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n a story by the famous American novelist E. B. White, a man learns that he can face nature from a new point of view. A chaotic scene of bright city lights and buzzing traffic is painted as the troubled man stands alone. In "The Second Tree from the Corner," White pens, "A small tree, rising between him and the light, stood there saturated with the evening, each gilt-edged leaf perfectly drunk with excellence and delicacy. Trexler's spine registered an ever so slight tremor as it picked up this natural disturbance in this lovely scene. 'I want the second tree from the corner, just as it stands,' he said...." One can view Presbyterian as the tree that stands proud and strong amid the hustle of a new world.

In a growing world of confusion, PC stands as an aged institution, but we are opening our eyes to a new point of view. We have ventured to join the world of the future with a new honor code, new buildings, and fresh ideas; but we remain founded in the standards of honor, styles of architecture, and wisdom of experience. Presbyterian has learned from the annals of history and accepts change, but has maintained the individual characteristics that make us independent.

The unique atmosphere of academia and familiar social life are not totally sheltered from the rest of the globe but are shielded by their own desire to thrive. Clinton is a small town, but the area forces one to make opportunities to learn and grow. The professors have nurtured PC in more than academics by having students into their homes and into their lives. Students gather in the apartment of Dr. Patrick Furlong to watch history films, at East Walnut Street for the Stidhams' annual Halloween party, and across from the campus for frequent receptions at the President's House. A new view of life is revealed as educators are seen as more than elevated gods of knowledge.

Students — the reason that the college exists — are

responsible for the changing faces of PC. Women students, with the help of former Assistant Dean Martha Anne Green, brought sororities to campus as SVS and various fraternities cleaned up highways around the school. Student groups fought to have dorm hours changed, and SGA class offices came into existence to create a unified campus. A Rhodes scholar emerged from the crowd, bringing the focus of the country to Presbyterian.

Many students gained a new perspective, appreciating our good fortune when seeing the havoc and destruction wrought by Hurricane Hugo. The look of our own surroundings has changed with the renovation of Smyth and Bailey dorms. Greenville Dining Hall took on a new atmosphere with new china and blue edging. Edmunds Recital Hall went up before our eyes as committees searched to name the new dorm complex.

We searched for new names: freshmen desperately sought new identities while seniors clung to the faces they had carefully constructed during their four years at PC. Our identification cards took on new meaning as they became the key to admittance to GDH. We were becoming numbers at the same time we were becoming individuals.

Communication underwent improvements. A new phone system was installed which brought confusing phone bills for a time. Murmers continued to circulate about a possible communications major on campus while the publications already in existence fought for attention. *The Blue Stocking* sought to accommodate the wide variety of perspectives in a larger edi-

torial section.

The ties between students and administrators tightened as President Kenneth Orr celebrated his tenth year at PC. Faculty continued to plug along in committee meetings and students continued to find new causes, but overall the theme remained the same. Everyone was simply looking for a new point of view. □





Enjoying the great weather, Laura Carter reads for her morning class. Students could usually be found outside their dorms, on the football bleachers, and by the pond, soaking up the sun's rays.
(photo by Kim Kroeger)





Dr. Charles Gaines pauses to reflect on the days events. Dr. Gaines is the conductor of the PC choir which meets three times a week in Belk Auditorium. *(photo by Hilton Graham)*

Mike Vaughan sings to students on a sunny Saturday afternoon in front of Douglas House at a Children at Heart concert. The band members are all PC students. *(photo by Brian Koehler)*



Men's Soccer coach Ralph Polsen congratulates the team after their victory over North Georgia. The Blue Hose continued their tradition of excellence on the field. *(photo by Hilton Graham)*

Hiding from the sun, Jonathan Kendrick controls the sound for the "Fushia's Taken" concert on Youth Day. The band mostly made up of PC students had a chance to play for the Governor during the summer. *(photo by Hilton Graham)*

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Academics

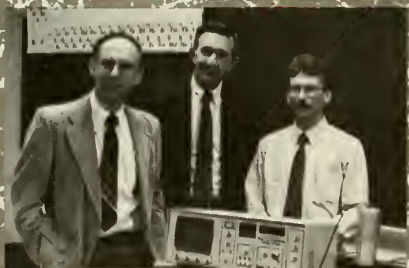


BIOLOGY



Dr. James Stidham, Mr. Michael Rischbieter, Dr. Robert Hudson, Dr. Fred James, Dr. John Inman (Chairman). (photo by Hilton Graham)

CHEMISTRY



Dr. Edward Gouge, Dr. Randolph Huff (Chairman), Dr. David Evans. (photo by Hilton Graham)

PHYSICS



Dr. Jonathan Bell, Dr. Charles Rains, Mr. William Cannon, Dr. William Yarborough (Chairman). (photo by Maddelle Bryce)

RELATIVITY

One calm autumn day, sophomore Trish Lindich and her lab partner were working diligently to synthesize Gugnaid reagent in organic lab. Without warning the reaction went berzerk! "Charles," cried Trish, "Charles!" Charles Ivester came running from the hall of Richardson third and successfully eliminated the problem. Charles replied to her thanks saying, "It's been a long time since a woman's called my name that way."

Who is Charles Ivester? a wandering chemical technician suffering from romantic delusions? No... he's a Presbyterian College lab assistant!

From physics, up through biology, all the way to chemistry, Richardson Science Hall is filled with upperclass science majors just waiting to lend a hand to some bumbling freshman or professor. The lab assistant program benefits everyone who

is involved: instructors, students, and, most importantly, the lab assistants themselves.

The student lab assistant is quite important to the professor. Mr. Mike Rischbieter, coordinator of freshman lab assistants for the biology department, commented that "they perform a vital role" because laboratory classes require professors to be everywhere at one time — demonstrating experiments, answering questions, handling emergencies, and grading papers.

Dr. David Evans of the chemistry department remarked, "With the workloads the way they are now, without Tricia McIlwain in there (General Chemistry Lab) being so competent, I'm not sure I would have come out with my sanity."

Oftentimes, students also find themselves experiencing laboratory frustration. When a professor has just completed a relativity lecture given to senior

physics majors, it is understandably difficult for him to jump right into explaining the difference between speed and velocity. Lab assistants, however, are fresh out of the class in which they are assisting. Because of their perspective, freshman biology student Brad Sims feels that "it's easy for them to relate."

The greatest benefit of lab assisting, however, is in the spirit of PC's motto, *Dum Vivimus Servimus*. Chemistry lab assistant Tricia McIlwain describes how she feels about her work: "I love it! First it was great because I was learning so much. Everything just makes so much more sense. But I just get so excited when you can see that somebody really understands what you've tried to explain to them. And when they leave the lab saying, 'Thanks, Tricia. You were a big help,' I really like that." □

— by Christian Lindstrom

Q&A

Why do you teach?



"I have unusual talents for teaching — high pain threshold, high self esteem, and the desire to change the world. Besides, it was either become a professor or become the President of the U.S., quite frankly, I like the hours better here." — Dr. John Inman



A magnified view of the world: Dana Chambers carefully examines a prepared slide in biology lab. She plans to use her biology major to go to medical school. (photo by Carol Rood)

Quattlebaum scholar Christian Lindstrom is pleased with her biology lab paper, or is that a look of horror at her dissection? Although Christian studied biology during the fall semester, her concentrations leaned towards her English major as she lived in Wales this spring. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)



Marion, the boa constrictor living in Richardson Science Hall, puts on a show for a troop of Campfire girls. The owner Andrew Swift handled his snake with ease, for he met much more formidable creatures in a trip down the Amazon last summer. (photo by Carol Rood)

What resident of PC is four-and-a-half feet long, answers to the name of "Marion," and opts to eat gerbils once a week, rather than make the trek to GDI? It's the boa constrictor that lives in Richardson Science Hall and belongs to senior biology major Andrew Swift, who probably spends as much time in the building as his pet.

Andrew and Marion's introduction came in 1978 as a reward for Andrew's good fifth grade report card. Marion has resided on the PC campus during the academic year since Andrew's sophomore year. This year, Andrew has shown Marion to a group of Campfire girls who came to Richardson for a field trip, and he also traveled to a local elementary school to let the children take a look at his rather unusual pet. Biology professor Fred James arranged for the "show and tell" through his wife, Joanna, who is an elementary school teacher.

Showing the snake as a visible object that children can see and touch as a part of the practical world of biology, Andrew demonstrates his reason for choosing biology over other majors: "I like biology because I can find tangible applications to the real world — it's concrete, it's there." □



"It's a lot of fun — plus it's a great challenge to impart knowledge to a group of individuals who would rather be doing something else (like sleeping)." — Mr. Michael Rischbieter



"I enjoyed being in school so much that I couldn't bear to leave it!" — Dr. Jonathan Bell

BUSINESS



Mr. Norman Scarborough, Ms. Meredith Holder, Dr. Foard, Tarbert, Mr. Samuel Howell (Chairman), Dr. Suzanne Smith, Dr. W. Fred Chapman, Dr. Jerry Slice, Dr. Carl Arnold. (photo by Hilton Graham)

MATH



Front row: Mr. Joel Jones, Mrs. Lutrecia Hunter, Mr. Brian Beasley; Back row: Dr. Eugene Womble (Chairman), Mr. Paul Campbell. (photo by Hilton Graham)

MILITARY



Front row: Sgt. Lillith Folkes, Back row: Sgt. Janie Shannon, Cpt. Deborah Conley, Mrs. Cathy Whitman, Cpt. Joyce Walmer, Lt. Col. Joel Rexford (Professor of Military Science), Sgt. Columbus Williams. (photo by Hilton Graham)

Rip Van Winkle

At 47, Marlene Woods is the oldest senior in the class of '89, but she is one of the youngest in terms of energy and enthusiasm for life.

Marlene's scholastic career is a termination of the studies that she began at PC 29 years ago after high school graduation. "For a semester in 1960 I came to PC after I had graduated from high school. I was also working at the Bailey Bank part-time," she explained. She discontinued her college career to take a full-time position at the bank as she reasoned, "It cost more for me to go to PC and stay home than it did for my brother to go to Clemson. I just felt it was too much on my father."

Marlene's work at the bank for 13 years was interrupted by the birth of her children, Stephen and Marsha, who are also students at PC. Her first re-entry into the world of college came when Stephen left for Duke University. "I took a course at USC in Laurens just for myself and to occupy my time. It's kind of traumatic when your first child leaves home for college."

Marlene's decision to come to PC was made when she realized how much financial assistance was available for older adults wanting to return to school. At age 44 she began her studies at PC again. Her first days here were not without anxieties: "It was scary," she said, remembering how she wondered where she should sit or if the other students would accept her. "I wondered if the other students were thinking, 'What is that old woman doing here?'"

Marlene compared her first days here to being "a first grader going to school — I had left the security of something I had known for years and was being thrown into a totally new world." Marlene had to get re-adjusted to studying. "It was like Rip Van Winkle; I had to pick up with what I had learned 27 years before!"

With age comes mixed blessings, as the saying goes. Marlene's age and life experience have given her a greater appreciation of the courses at PC because, in some cases, she has already lived what was being taught.

She is also very caring about her fellow students. "I hear a lot of problems," she said. →

Q&A

What do your students know you best for?



"Departmental cream-puff." — Dr. Foard Tarbert



Marlene Woods and fellow student Barbra Pohl engage in conversation in front of Springs on Barbra's career possibilities in the Clinton community. Marlene will be walking the stage this May with her son Stephen. (photo by Stephen Woods)

While Marlene is typing a feature story she is preparing to attack the friendly computer in the yearbook office. Marlene can usually be found helping on the PAC SAC and The Blue Stocking staffs. (photo by Andrea Hodgins)



"I don't know if students want advice or just a sounding block." She does more than just listen to the common pangs that all students share; she is a college connection for many PC students who attend First Baptist Church. "I enjoy giv-

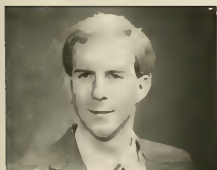
ing students candy or cookies. If my kids were away at school, I would appreciate someone doing the same for me," she said.

Marlene said that the ultimate compliment was paid to her when a fellow student said, "I don't

think of you as an older student. I think of you as one of us."

And Marlene pays the compliment back to the students, saying, "They've kept me young." □

— by Mary Ann Layden



"Pretty hard tests and pretty bad puns." — Mr. Brian Beasley



"Yelling, having a good time, and being a bitch at times." — Cpt. Joyce Walmer

LOVE IN THE WORLD

"She's a thoughtful person. She gets busy but still manages to do little things for people. It makes her happy to do things for others, and she gets a lot done. She can make it fly when she has to." — Jim Stidham, on his wife.

"The thing I love most about Jim is his putting up with my idiosyncrasies. I stress the man unbelievably, but he lets me be me. Anyone else would have left me 20 years ago." — Ann Stidham, on her husband.

Bright is a word with diverse meanings and is, therefore, most appropriate for one of the most vivacious married couples on campus. Drs. Jim and Ann Stidham are bright professors at PC, she a talented member of the psychology department, and he a valuable professor of biology; but their brightness goes beyond book knowledge and seeps into the boundaries of everyday married life. Most of all, the word bright describes the sparkle in Ann's eyes as she speaks of her husband; that same luster appears on Jim's face as he speaks lovingly of his wife.

When asked about their marriage, Jim Stidham stood leaning on his desk, very relaxed and easy to interview. "We are always saying we've got to do this better," he replied in explanation of how they both maintain such levels of excellence at the same time. "Interdependence" was Ann's short but immediate reply. "We each respect the other and can operate strongly together well." Ann sat back in her desk chair as she tossed and promptly lost her glasses in the pile of books on her desk. Her manner of entering her office was much the same, as her arms overflowed with papers which spilled onto the floor in the only open corner in the room. Purple hose aglow, she remarked that "balance" is the key word in their marriage of twenty-eight years.

Their lives together began at the University of Tennessee, where both were in graduate school. Ann Barthold had left her home in Ohio in an "exploratory mode," and the budding biologist Jim Stidham was what she discovered. Their first son, Bart, was fifteen months old when Jim received a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Miami. Ann smiled as she told of "spending days on the beach, thinking not at all about employment. Raising children was all that was

on my mind." When Jim saw an ad for a job at PC and applied, the Dean flew down to interview him, and the Stidhams packed up and moved to Clinton.

In 1967 Jim began working in the biology department. Ann taught only one course during the noon hour while Jim spent his lunch keeping the kids at home. When their youngest son, Thad, entered the fifth grade, Ann finally accepted a full-time position on the PC staff. The academic year is a "whirlwind" with both being professors, but

Jim Stidham cradles his wife Ann with warmth even in front of a camera. Although Ann states that "we don't hang on one another," the couple's love is always evident in their manner with each other. (photo by Hilton Graham)

Ann states that "sharing that common base strengthens and enhances (their) relationship." Each has his own responsibilities and frustrations and has to make allowances for the other, but Jim accepts the situation as "a real challenge." Ann adds that "one of the challenges to me and the way I see my identity" is

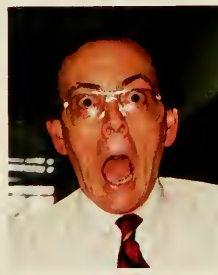
combining her career and family. She wants to "illustrate that it can be done without sacrifice to either." Ann Stidham is serious in stating that "without exception my family comes first." The same thought rings through Jim's quiet temperament and warm voice as he notes that "she's real supportive."

Even though their professions sometimes take them far away from Clinton, the Stidhams always find time to be together. Jim includes his wife in his field by having her visit for part of his many studies from Miami to Maine. "I love to go with him," Ann states, smiling. When asked if they spend a lot of time together, Ann replied, "Not a lot, but our professions put us in the same place." They can do little things, such as eat lunch together every day because they live so close to the campus; she commented that "in that way they are together more than most couples."

In all the hustle of their lives, they never forget each other. The Stidhams are honest and put on no false pretenses. They are bright stars in a world that can prove a sea of darkness, and they are real. Cocking his head and looking thoughtfully out his office window, Jim summed up their relationship: "Living our lives is like being

a juggler and having many balls in the air at the same time. Sometimes we drop one, but we are called to be jugglers." □

— by Andrea Hodgkin



KPLACE



Randy Huff teases his wife Helen as she simply smiles. They are full of fun. (photo by Andrea Hodgkin)

He had been working for DuPont as a researcher in Camden, but he decided that he would "prefer teaching to industrial research." Randy almost went to VMI: "I had the contract in my hand when the President of PC called me at home."

Helen began her career in 1976 part-time in the library. She then moved from lending books to selling them when she took charge of the books for the PC Bookstore. Leaning back in his chair, hands folded, Randy said, "She enjoys working at PC, although I wouldn't want us to be in the same department." He will never have to worry about the two working side by side, as he explained, "She's not interested in science at all. We talk about anything but chemistry."

Helen plays a vital role on campus for she must supervise thousands of books pouring in for the many departments on campus. Working with books is fitting for her, Randy explains, admiring her passion for study. "She loves literature and reading history," he said.

The outside interests of the Huffs are as diverse as their areas of study. "He loves golf, fishing, and playing the violin — he has a lot of interests," Helen laughed, discussing her husband's many talents. Randy also plays the banjo and the mandolin and has been a member of a bluegrass group called the "Antique Strings" for many years. He showed equal pride in her loves of reading and cooking. A man who used to live next

"Her being able to accept and live with me is the thing I love most about my wife. It's not an easy task! We think that it is very important to respect each other's individuality." — Dr. Randy Huff, on his wife.

"He's always the same: easy-going, not temperamental at all. He's just a nice person." — Helen Huff, on her husband.

Although both are not professors, Randy and Helen Huff share the same place of employment. As chemistry department chairman, Randy's path seldom intersects with that of his wife, who manages the books in the PC Bookstore. But seeing their relationship, one would think that they are never separated. Their marriage of thirty-five years has provided both with a comfortable partnership, apparent in their words about each another.

Warmth poured out of Helen Huff's eyes as she spoke of her first impression of husband-to-be when mutual friends introduced them. "I thought he was very nice and I liked him." Helen's statements were short and simple but had a sense of understatement. At the time, Randy was serving a term in the Air Force during the Korean War. It was not until 1962 that the two found Presbyterian College as their home. "We didn't want to get a divorce so Helen decided to come with me to PC," Randy grinned as he told of their decision to move to Clinton.

door to them says that "the smells of cooking coming from their house could peel the paint off the walls!"

When asked how long he had been married, Randy chirped, "All my life!" He was constantly full of quiet laughter and teasing. When asked if he spends much time with his wife, Randy replied with the same sly wit: "Sure! We live together!" On a more serious note he explained how they spend more time with each other now that they are older. They do not truly need the bright lights and ferris wheels of the fair anymore, but are content to walk through a quiet park. With her gentle voice and colorful eyes, Helen best characterized their relationship saying, "We're good friends."

"We're average," Helen also said, her statement quickly revealing the way she sees their relationship; but her mannerisms were so like her husband's that the close bond they share was underscored. "I think my wife understands me, and I understand my wife," Randy said.

Their son John, a senior at PC, confirms the unique quality of their marriage: "I think my parents' ability to be independent allows them to depend on each other." A seeming paradox, the Huffs are different in professions, personality, interests, and appearance; but for all that they are the essence of marriage. □

— by Andrea Hodgkin



EDUCATION



Dr. Robert Hill, Dr. Dorothy Brandt, Dr. Kenneth Creed (Chairman). (photo by Hilton Graham)

ENGLISH



Front row: Mrs. Jill Frey, Dr. Rachel Stewart, Mrs. Ann Moorefield; Back row: Dr. Dean Thompson, Dr. Terry Barr, Dr. Neal Prater (Chairman), Dr. James Skinner. (photo by Hilton Graham)

LANGUAGES



Front row: Dr. Judith Schaneman, Dr. Constant Colwell (Chairman); Back row: Dr. Robert Morrison, Dr. C. David Turpin. (photo by Hilton Graham)

A SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN

The old saying "A sense of humor is the oil in the machinery of life" explains why Dr. Dean Thompson always looks as if he is up to something. Not many English professors can teach grammar at eight in the morning and make students actually smile, but Thompson has discovered the secret to happiness and teaching. "Let's face it," the young graduate of Wofford, USC, and Vanderbilt says, "I agree with Voltaire, who said there should be an element of fun in learning."

Learning is fun for Thompson's students, who are often subjected to jokes and puns about literary characters. Thompson, who says he "would rather teach than do anything in the world," believes he brings humor into the classroom to suppress the questions that continually nag him: Have I said the right thing? Have I given my kids what they need? "I love teaching, but I'm still not sure if I'm any good at it," Thompson commented.

Most of Thompson's students recognize his modest opinion of his teaching abilities as a part of his personality. Whether shy or not, Thompson uses humor to relax himself and other people as he explains, "When you're happy, you can't help making other people happy."

Spreading laughter comes from a rich source for the Spartanburg native. "I'm a Southerner. Southerners are born to sit around and tell stories. Give a Southerner a glass of iced tea and a rocking chair and he can entertain you all afternoon," says Thompson. From his favorite "she-crab" soup to his bow ties and pastel oxfords, Thompson's Southern heritage is easy to see and hear. His grandfather, a major influence on his life, educated Thompson at the finer points of telling stories. Thompson says he "used to listen to (his) grandfather . . . he's a classic Southern front porch raconteur, or story teller."

The influence of his grandfather obviously molded Thompson's sense of humor, but what brings

Q&A

Why do you teach?



"I like teaching; I believe in the youth of our country and want to make a contribution to their education." — Dr. Dorothy Brandt



English professor Dr. Dean Thompson passes out a test with enthusiasm for his freshman class. Dean can also be found pondering the meaning of life in his second floor office. He always offers the truths in stories as reflections of life experiences. (photo by Hilton Graham)



peace to him can be reached by car in about three and a half hours southeast of Clinton: the coast. The stretch of beach between Murrell's Inlet and Pawley's Island is Thompson's favorite area of the Carolina coast.

For Thompson, the beach offers stability and beauty. Sitting on the

deck of a summer house with sand between toes in the middle of the night provides the perfect atmosphere for good friends to tell stories and exchange dreams. The moonlight doesn't hurt either. It isn't difficult to understand how Thompson finds a paradise in the coastal areas of SC.

To Dean Thompson, his humor and easy-going attitude about life may not seem incredible. But anyone who has heard one of his infamous jokes knows he must have found happiness. □

— by John Huff



"I teach literature, composition, and the contemporary issues they address in order to inspire students — reach their emotions and imaginations — so that they can see more to life than merely living in the material world." — Dr. Terry Barr



"For me teaching literature is the joy of celebrating living: the recorded life of the past and the life of the future through students." — Dr. Rachel Stewart

HISTORY



Front row: Dr. Patrick Furlong, Dr. Ronald Buttside.
Back row: Dr. David Needham, Dr. Charles Coker.
(photo by Hilton Graham)

RELIGION



Bob and Phyllis Marvin (Missionaries-in-residence), Dr.
George Ramsey (Chairman). (photo by Hilton Graham)

RELIGION



Front row: Rev. Greg Henley (Chaplain), Dr. Lennart
Pearson, Dr. Jack Presseau; Back row: Dr. Lewis Hay,
Dr. Thomas Stallworth. (photo by Hilton Graham)

A T O M I C ENERGY

I'm a person who likes to be busy. I can't stand not having something to do." Although spoken by Judy Schaneman, these words are equally fitting for Martha Anne Green. Both women are two of the most brilliant and vibrant members of the PC staff and also two of the least recognized individuals.

Martha Anne Green began her PC career in 1978, working in the counseling office, and in 1980 succeeded Marion Hill as Dean of Women Students. After making a change in her priorities, she moved across the Douglas House hall to become Director of Career Planning and Placement. Her consideration is always for her students, but she has come to realize that the true peace lies within the self.

The Whitmire native is an active member of First Presbyterian Church, the Clinton Federated Women's Club, ODK, and the Russell Committee. She is also responsible for the founding of Women's Social Hall and the advent of sororities on the PC campus. Mrs. Green is worthy of recognition because of her moving down a step for herself, her family, and her church.

Judy Schaneman made her debut at PC in 1985 as a French instructor. Recently, in May of 1988, she was made associate professor and for the first time in the fall semester of 1989 did not teach an overload. Since her stay at PC, she has taught 18 different courses and serves on the Academic Affairs Council and the Athletic Activities Committee. As former chairman of the International Studies Committee and of the Curriculum Subcommittee of Academic Affairs Council, she had become swamped with meetings and responsibilities as folders and books to be organized piled up in her office. Dr. Schaneman is worthy of recognition because of her brilliance in handling her staggering workload and her wonderful rapport with her students.

Schaneman's office is only a nook in the dome of Neville, and Green works in the corner of Douglas House — both places that are not easy to see, but both women are at the very heart of the campus and its activities. Their colleagues look on with respect; —

Q & A

What do your students know
you best for?



"Lecturing for 50 minutes
class period." — Dr. Charles
Coker



Engaging in friendly conversation, Martha Anne Green and Judy Schaneman's faces light up with the energy they have for life. While Martha Anne helps students travel to new places of employment, Judy assists them in journeys to study overseas. (photo by Hilton Graham)

Andrea Long speaks of Mrs. Green. "I have admired her an awful lot ever since I've known her. She has a lot going at the same time and sometimes can't do everything, but she always seems to get it done." Dr. Dean Thompson, a fellow professor in Neville, spoke with equal admiration of Schaneman. "When she talks about something she loves, she simply glows and becomes so beautiful."

One example of Mrs. Green's true dedication and caring nature was revealed by Andrea Long. "Martha Anne can really be two places at once," Long smiled, as she related that Mrs. Green had promised the girls on the volleyball team that she would be at their senior game. Later realizing that she had a Leadership PC banquet that same night, Green found herself in a dilemma. She could not

bear to let the girls down, but she felt responsible for the banquet. Therefore, Mrs. Green began the banquet and then took off in a sprint, high heels flying, for Templeton Gym. Green heard Fanchon Glover sing and saw the girls play and then dashed back to the banquet, high heels and all, and saw

the meeting finished. Long made a very accurate statement in saying, "She always puts her needs aside for others — consistently."



Schaneman has also made an impression on many students and faculty members with her gentle and quiet character. She spoke of her piano instructor Nan Ellis in saying, "There are wonderful professors here." Schaneman's refuge is music as she usually goes home

to her keyboard after a day of teaching.

Both women have many fans of whom they are unaware. Mrs. Deloria Burris' voice was warm as she stated that Green is "just a neat, all-around, dedicated person. She is a Christian and really sympathetic. There is nothing bad about her." As the main instructor for French courses, Schaneman attracts many students to her field. "Dr. Schaneman is the main reason I took French," one of her former students Mary Ann Layden said fondly of her professor.



From their quiet, obscure offices, both Green and Schaneman radiate compassion and concern that floods through those that they touch beyond the boundaries of the PC campus. □

— by Andrea Hodgins



"Dry lectures and bad jokes."
— Dr. David Needham



"It's a toss up: good looks, charm, wit, brilliance." — Dr. Lewis Hay

SEEING THEIR NAMES PRINT

It's a matter of pride at any school when a professor publishes a book, and PC will soon be able to boast the achievements of five professors who presently have books in the works.

Drs. Furlong, Gillespie, McKelvey, Scarborough and Skinner each have manuscripts currently in press, contracted with publishers, or in the negotiation stage. Entailing months and even years of research, revision and hard work, each book represents the intense dedication of each professor to his particular field.

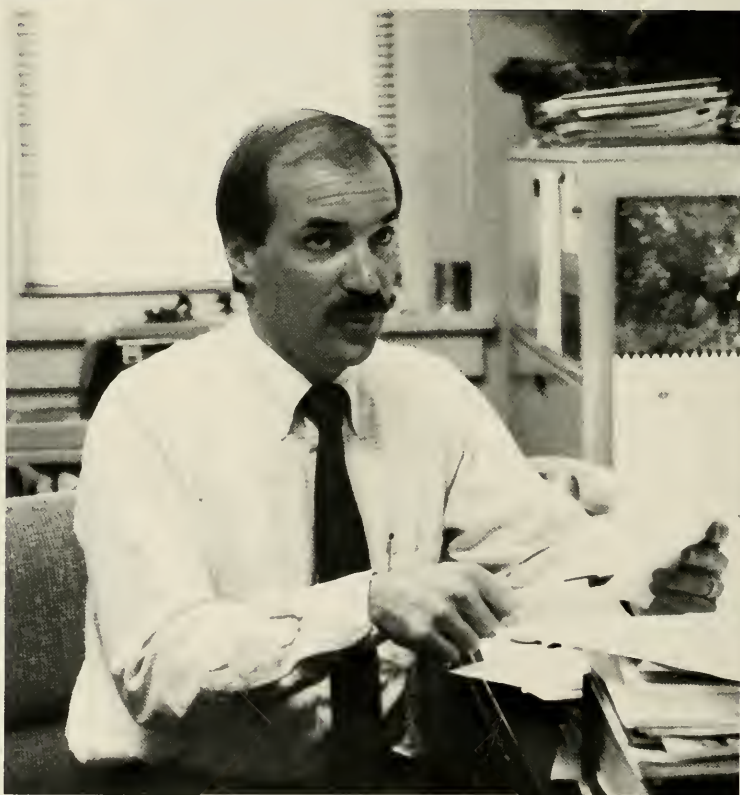
Dr. Furlong, professor of history, revised his doctoral thesis into a book, which will be published in August 1990 by Wesleyan University Press.

Researched while Dr. Furlong was in the doctoral program at the University of Santa Barbara, Dr. Furlong's thesis-turned-book, title *Between Crown and Swastika: The Impact of the Radical Right on the Afrikaner Nationalist Movement in the Facist Era*, deals with the impact of facism on the present ruling party in South Africa in the 1930-40s before the party came to power.

It is very appropriate that Dr. Furlong has written on this subject as he is a citizen and former resident of South Africa. (He has recently received his U.S. residency). An opponent of the apartheid political system of South Africa, Dr. Furlong came to the U.S. to do his doctoral studies and to teach.

Dr. Gillespie, professor of political science, has been teaching at the collegiate level for 20 years. Admired by his students because of his enthusiasm for his field, Dr. Gillespie is particularly interested in third party politics and their influence on the political system.

The tentative title of the book is *Politics at the Periphery: Third Parties in "Two Party America,"* and deals with all parties in America, from historical parties such as the Anti-Masons of the 1820-30s to contemporary American parties such as the Nazi and Communist



Mr. Norman Scarborough works diligently on his next book. He is one of many PC profs who has his work on a bookstore shelf. (photo by Cynthia Seeliger)

parties.

Dr. Gillespie completed a great amount of his writing and research while on sabbatical, and he hopes to finish the manuscript this summer. Initial talks with publishers indicate that his book, void of political science jargon and terminology, can be marketed as text book as well as for the general public.

Dr. Charles McKelvey, professor of sociology, has contracts for two books for publication in 1991. Obviously interested in sociological research, Dr. McKelvey is working on a book for General Hall Publishers titled *Martin Luther King to Jesse Jackson: The Civil Rights Movement is Born Again*, which traces and analyzes the civil rights movement and —



Pen in hand, Dr. Jim Skinner prepares material for his manuscript. His work reflects his love of the English language. (photo by Cynthia Seeliger)

its implications for today.

Dr. McKelvey also has a contract with Greenwood Press for another book, *Beyond Ethnocentrism: A Reconstruction of Marxist Concept of Science*, which examines Marx's understanding of science and its relation to his view of society.

Dr. McKelvey discusses Marx's belief that social movements provide a "vantage point" from which social scientists can analyze society and that with each social movement new insights are gained. Dr. McKelvey's work adds significantly to publications in his field.

In February, Mr. Scarborough, professor of business, published the third edition of his book, *Effective Small Business Management*, which was his first published in 1984 by Merrill Publishing. Used as a college textbook at PC and other colleges and universities across the nation, this book is marketed as the most comprehensive small business



His small Neville office is the writing refuge for Dr. Dave Gillespie as he continues composing. He teaches as a part of the three man political science team. (photo by Cynthia Seeliger)

textbook available and is currently ranked number two in its field.

In 1988 Mr. Scarborough published a Lotus book, *Building a Business Plan with Lotus 1-2-3*, to accompany his first book. The second edition was published in March.

Presently, Mr. Scarborough is working on a textbook for publication in 1991 titled *Fundamentals of Business* to be used for Introduction to Business courses. Allyn and Bacon Publishers contracted Mr. Scarborough to ask him to take an existing manuscript for the book and revise it.

He is making major revisions to the text to make it more futuristic and small business oriented, which increases the value and usefulness of the book.

Dr. Skinner, professor of English, is well-known for his exuberance and love of the language. One March day in 1981, while going through a house inherited

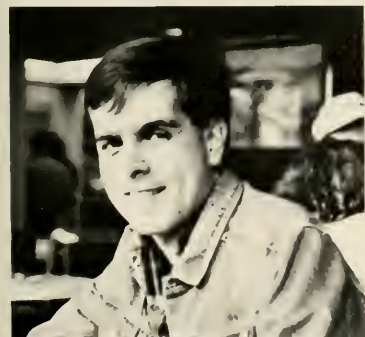
from an aunt in Roswell, Georgia, Dr. Skinner discovered the journal of Henry Murrell, a Northern industrialist who moved South in the late 1830s to assist in industrial expansion.

Murrell married into the Smith family (relatives of the Skinners), grew to love the South and fought the Confederacy during the Civil War.

Dr. Skinner has spent nine years, \$15,000 and 15,000 miles to adequately and thoroughly annotate the historical references made in the journal.

The University of Georgia Press has contracted him to edit Murrell's journal, which is due for publication in the fall of 1990. Dr. Skinner's work is not only a tribute to his family but is also a great contribution to Industrial history and literature. □

— by Amy Schoew



Newcomer Dr. Patrick Furlong is writing about his native Africa. He taught a class on Hitler during spring semester which reflected another facet of his doctoral thesis. (photo by Cynthia Seeliger)

POLITICS



Dr. Thomas Weaver (Chairman), Booker Ingram, Dr. David Gillespie. (photo by Hilton Graham)

PSYCHOLOGY



Dr. Jerry Frey (Chairman), Dr. Ann Stidham, Dr. Marion Gaines, Dr. Eugene Jacobs. (photo by Hilton Graham)

SOCIOLOGY



Dr. Robert Freymeyer (Chairman), Dr. Charles McKelvey, Dr. Ted Hunter. (photo by Hilton Graham)

POLITICAL ACTION

When the perimeters of Clinton began to feel too small, some students decided to leave PC for a study experience elsewhere. The Washington semester Program provided an option for people who didn't want to leave the country, yet still felt the need to broaden their education beyond PC's scope.

In the early spring of 1989 Julie Carroll and Mason Burnham studied through this program at the American University in Washington, DC. Both political science majors, they chose to spend half of their junior year at the heart of the US political system. Their seminar classes in the American Politics section of the program provided not only instruction about the US governmental machine, but also offered a first-hand look into the workings of the system through excursions to places like the Supreme Court or by speakers like George McGovern.

Although Mason affirms that his classes provided invaluable information and new approaches to teaching that he could never have at PC, he also admits that the best part of his Washington semester was just "being there." It was inauguration time for Bush at the outset of the semester, and Mason was able to participate in some of those ceremonies. He saw

part of the Oliver North trial. His eyes were opened to the reality of the inner city one Saturday night when he went on a "Ride-along" with two police officers into the 5th precinct and witnessed them bust a crack house.

After his experiences in the nation's capitol, Mason began to seriously consider politics as a career option. He had planned to enter law school, but he became captivated by the bustle of political activity in Washington, and realized that he could just as easily become a politician as a lawyer.

Besides classes, the Washington Semester Program challenges its students with internships. Mason interned in a clinic system with third-year law students who provided legal services for indigent clients. Mason served as their investigator, doing background checks on people, checking titles to property, and covering other sundry details as required by the specific cases.

Julie, on the other hand, took a different approach to her internship. Committed to working on Capitol Hill, she at first hoped to work in a large office of one of the more well-known Congressmen, but in the end she opted to work for John Spratt (D-SC). She realized that because his office was smaller, she would have the opportunity to take on more responsibility.

In addition to the insights gained

Q&A

How is your field of instruction important to you?



"I feel that I can assist others in their search for self-understanding, thereby improving the quality of their lives. This recognition brings meaning and purpose to my life." — Dr. Ann Stidham

through the various duties her inter-ship entailed, Julie also learned about the inner workings of Wahsinton political life from her seminar classes. A few outstanding excursions included in her semester-long itinerary were a trip to the Pentagon and a State Department briefing on U.S. Soviet relations. Julie also took Political Rhetoric, a regular course of the American University.

Julie's "most rewarding experience" while in Washington was the March for Women's Equality on April 9. She not only participated, but she helped to organize a group from the Washington Semester who marched as well. She claims to have been surprised that "it was mainstream America marching" and she was excited by the "electric atmosphere" that surrounded all the par-

ticipants. Like Mason, Julie considered it a treat just to be in Washington. She was happy to finally "be in a place where for fun she could go to a museum or a symphony and then come back, having learned something." Her favorite museum was the National Gallery, and she professes to having visited it at least eight times during the course of the semester.

Mason and Julie have returned to PC branded with an experience that brought them closer to completing their Political Science major, but most importantly, they caught a glimpse of the world which PC couldn't offer, and so they are a step closer to understanding that world which faced them upon graduation. □ — Suzanne Corley



Senior Julie Carroll added her insights to PC as Managing Editor of *The Blue Stocking*. She brought back new views on the world learned during her study in Washington, DC. (photo by Cynthia Seeliger)

The nation's flag flies proudly on the PC campus as it does in Washington. Although the two places over which it flies are part of the same country, Mason and Julie learned that the two institutions are worlds apart. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)



"I believe it was Socrates who said that the unexamined life was not worth living. One of my goals regardless of the course is to stimulate students to question why we do what we do. What are the influences on our decisions and behavior?" — Dr. Jerry Frey



"If the human societies are to avoid mutual annihilation, it will be thanks to the social sciences." — Dr. Ted Hunter



Juan Duro from Lyon, France; Joachim Boesch from St. Gallen, Switzerland; Daniel Pacheco from Cordoba, Argentina; and Jean-Luc Trinidad from Avignon, France were the foreign assistants for PC this year. They shared their diverse experiences with the modern foreign language students by teaching classes and speaking about current events in their respective countries. (photo by Cynthia Seeliger)

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS

Eduardo Guajardo joined Joachim, Jean-Luc, and another PC friend on a U.S. sight-seeing expedition. He only lived in Clinton for the fall semester before returning to his native Chile and was replaced by Juan Duro. (photo by David Padgett)



THE MUSIC

“Pax!” A thin figure glides into the room, briefcase in hand. The graying hair and wrinkled face (mainly lines from smiling and laughter) are the only characteristics that separate this man from the energetic group of college students whose attention he demands.

“Pax!” A cry for silence, this word brings the room to a hush and Dr. Charles T. Gaines begins another practice with the Presbyterian College Choir.

Many have watched this man for years as he has directed the Choir, the Madrigal Singers, and the Laurens County Chorale. Sometimes with frustration but always with admiration, many students have been commanded by the waving arms and creased brow.

When Gaines first came to PC in 1965, Dean Joseph Gettys referred to him as “a superior pianist, competent organist, and gifted choral conductor.” Gaines spoke of his own interest in the field by saying: “Music is both an academic and a creative field — and I enjoy the study of music and music history as well as the performance of music — as a performer and a listener.”

To list the various singing and playing engagements of Dr. Gaines would take more than two pages, but a few of the more interesting experiences he has had include directing the PC Choir in Bethlehem during Christmas 1976; studying music at prominent places such as Union Theological Seminary where he received

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his PhD, Yale, and Oxford; and taking various tours with choirs to Europe.

The true key to Charles T. Gaines is the work he does behind his office door on the telephone. He knows people everywhere and can call a business for donations for performances such as the monumental project of directing *Elijah*, a score to borrow props for Broadway Cabaret, or various churches to enlist singing engagements for the Choir’s spring break tour. There is never an idea too fantastical for him to implement or a project too big for him to try to tack-

le. The word “impossible” surely must not be a part of his vocabulary.

Dr. Gaines himself is an accomplished pianist as he has exhibited his talent in playing duets with many like himself, the most recent of which is Dr. Saul Greenberg of Laurens. Their rendition of “Deep Purple” at the spring concert of the Laurens County Chorale was well received by the large audience.

His singing ability was best displayed during the spring as he sang the Sigma Chi fraternity song —



Dr. Gaines speaks with Mr. Brundage on a choir tour stop in Pennsylvania. Mr. Brundage gave the group a tour of the historical sights in Philadelphia. (photo by Andrea Hodgins)

Q & A

How is your field of study important to you?



“It would be difficult to imagine my life without music.” — Miss Nan Ellis



"Let's do it like Rocky did!" Dr. Gaines calls to some adventurous choir members. He lead the group in a run up the steps of the Philadelphia Art Museum in the manner of Sylvester Stallone in *Rocky I*. (photo by Andrea Hodgins)



Gaines' wife Jean chats with students on the bus en route to York, Pennsylvania. She frequently accompanies her husband on school trips. (photo by Andrea Hodgins)



Choir members concentrate on their director in preparation for Broadway Cabaret. This musical show is performed every year in January. (photo by Cynthia Seeliger)

to his sweetheart (and wife) Jean Gaines on the bus during the PC Choir tour to New York City. Mrs. Gaines works in the PC Library and sings under her husband's direction in the Chorale. It is also rumored that the two are stunning on the dance floor. She is another element that keeps Dr. Gaines young.

A legend in his own time, Gaines has received praise from many. He is an upstanding Christian man and is always grateful to those who assist him in creating the musical masterpieces that he does. The Choir,

whether only an ensemble from the group or the entire chorus, never performs even one number without receiving a thank you note in Dr. Gaines' own writing the next week.

Passion is the element of this man's every endeavor. He is truly inspired and thus inspiring when relating the stories that fill the lines of songs. His love of music spills over to those who surround him. He surely has done his part to "make a joyful noise unto the Lord." □

— by Andrea Hodgins

FINE ARTS



Front Row: Dr. Orval Oleson, Fred Cushing, Mark Anderson, Nan Ellis; Back Row: Dr. Dale Rains (Chairman), Ron Fuller, Michael Miller, Kathleen Vandekieft, Gary Rutkowski, Dr. Karen Eshelman, Dr. Charles Gaines. (photo by Hilton Graham)

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Front Row: Brian Purcell, Tim Corbin, David Hubbard, Dan Nunnery, Chuck King, Bill Shaver; Back Row: Donna Arnold, Beth Couture, Ralph Polson, Charles Huff, Gregg Nibert, Elliot Poss, Nelson Jones. (photo by Hilton Graham)



"Theatre is an art form, a medium dealing in human values. It gives insight into the human condition perhaps better than almost any other medium." — Dr. Dale Rains



"To help students develop background knowledge and to make intelligent choices concerning their health." — Mr. Bob Strock

PRESIDENT



Beth Stanton, Dr. Kenneth Orr. (photo by Andrea Hodgkin)

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS



Front Row: Ann Martin, Flo Dowdle, Dr. William Moncrief; Back Row: Bill Gash. (photo by Andrea Hodgkin)

ADMISSIONS



Front Row: Owen Barker, Kathy Bangle, Lynn McCalla, Henryetta Davis, Margaret Williamson; Back Row: Eddie Rogers, Susan Bunting, Terri Guth, Angela Foggie, Sandra Alexander, Harry Croxton. (photo by Andrea Hodgkin)

life at the TOP

“**T**he appealing thing about this job is the opportunity to be a part of an organization that’s committed to providing a quality education. When you come right down to it, that is, in essence, what we’re all about at PC.”

With buildings popping up everywhere, the endowment surpassing \$30 million, and more and more selective admissions standards being applied, someone, somewhere must be doing something right. To get to the bottom of this unprecedented success, we went to the top of the organizational structure — to the college president. What we found was a man with a vision of what PC could and should be . . . and the determination to get there.

Born Kenneth Bradley Orr in Charlotte, NC, PC’s eleven-year president is not content with mediocrity. He reasoned, “I don’t think it would be exciting to work with an organization that was content with just getting by.”

As far as his reading habits went, just getting by was not an option: he was reading three different books when we talked in May, on such subjects as Winston Churchill and the power base in Washington.

His number-one quality that a good college president should have? The ability to get along with people, “young and old, kind and mad.” He also believes that an important trait for a leader is “a toughness of heart and a tenderness of mind” (a quotation in his favorite quotations book, a loose-leaf notebook filled with memorable lines).

In closing our interview, I asked Ken Orr what the brass plaque on his portrait would say when, years from now, it hangs with the other presidential oils in Smith Administration Building. His answer: “I’d like to be remembered as having left the institution stronger. That’s about all any of us can do.” Indeed. It seems he’s well on his way. □

— by Stephen Woods

Q&A

Why did you chose to work at PC?



“I needed a change from a former career of public school teaching and found the opportunity first in the Admissions Office at PC.” — Mrs. Judi Gillespie



Dr. Orr and his wife Janice frequent the PC campus together for dances such as the Military Ball. The two are also annual guests of honor at the December Madrigal Dinner. *(file photo)*

BUSINESS OFFICE



Front Row: Skip Zuhrod, Joyce Copley, Mary Sue Holmes, Cathy Alewine; Back Row: Pamela Dendy, Robbie Sasser, Ed Young, B.J. Gault. *(photo by Andrea Hodgkin)*

DEVELOPMENT



Front Row: Ann Causey, June Maxon, Dr. Ted Brown; Second Row: Charlotte Slice, Rose Thomas, Janet Roberts, Ed Campbell; Back Row: Jim Morton, Dr. Bob Smith. *(photo by Hilton Graham)*

FINANCIAL AID



Judi Gillespie, Cindy Scarborough, Janice Noffz, Sandy Dowdle. *(photo by Andrea Hodgkin)*



"The people, the challenges, the opportunities, and the community spirit." — Miss Margaret Williamson



"I had an opportunity to come back to my alma mater and make a contribution to the school and wanted to take advantage of it." — Mr. Jim Morton

CAREER PLANNING



Martha Anne Green, Andrea Long. (photo by Andrea Hodgkin)

DEAN OF STUDENTS



Joe Nixon, Deloria Burriss, Kim Preacher. (photo by Andrea Hodgkin)

LIBRARY



Front Row: Teresa Inman, Jane Presseau; Second Row: Jean Gaines, Mary Stallworth, Candy Rains. Back Row: Doug Wallace, Dr. Lennart Pearson, Diane Yarborough, Marion Prater. (photo by Hilton Graham)

DIVERSITY

The theory that a library is just a place to study is disproved by the PC library. Of course, the study rooms, private carrolls, and quiet atmosphere of the James H. Thomason library lend themselves to studying, but there are a variety of other activities available to students as well.

For instance, if you are doing research on any topic from Spanish literature to Shakespeare's *Hamlet* to the latest in cancer treatments, the ground floor of the library is the place to be. The Info-Trac computer catalog is immensely helpful for finding articles and books on specific and related topics. Research method classes are taught by Mrs. Jane Presseau, but if you haven't had the opportunity to take such a class, she will gladly help with a smile.

The Inter-library loan system makes available to PC students any journal articles or books from such colleges as Clemson, Furman, and Columbia College. The system en-

ables PC to offer to its students even more than the 135,000 volumes currently shelved in the library.

Downstairs the library houses its audio-visual center. Compact discs, records, cassette tapes, and video tapes are available to students for both classwork and pleasure. Literature classes and theatre, music, and art classes make good use of this valuable library resource.

The curriculum lab is used by the education program at PC. Students planning to become teachers have elementary and secondary materials available to them in the lab. After familiarizing themselves with such materials here they are better prepared when they enter the classroom to student teach.

This year PC created the position of Media Coordinator and hired Doug Wallace to take the job. Wallace is in charge of the new program which assists professors in incorporating media into the classroom. Combining such media as film, videos, and slides with lecture creates an in-



Senior Mary Ann Layden focuses intently on her studies in her library carroll. She was famous for being found at that same carroll every night. (photo by Brian Koehler)

Q & A

How do you feel your job is important to the education of PC students?



"It is important that students learn to transfer the knowledge, skills, and abilities they have acquired into the 'total package' of who they are and how to present themselves to an interviewer. I try to teach this." — Mrs. Andrea Long



Student teacher Kimberly Moore discusses the fundamentals of science with her elementary school class. All student teacher did early training in the basement of the library in the education lab and then moved on to a real school. (file photo)



Ashley Hayes also worked with young children while receiving a major in Elementary Ed. (file photo)

novative approach to teaching. Eventually, Wallace hopes to use a satellite on top of the library to down-link educational programs, debates, and other programs not offered on public television for use in the classroom as well as for special forums.

For sheer pleasure and relaxation, you might view the student and guest artwork that is often exhibited downstairs in the library. Or you might read one of the thirty or more daily and weekly periodicals in one of five different languages that the library makes available. Although the foreign language departments use the periodicals in the classroom, at any given time you will find two or three students or faculty members reclining with their favorite newspaper or comics.

At first glance, the library might seem to be row after endless row of books. But don't let that deceive you — there are lots of things happening at the Thomason library. □

— by Amy Schoew



"One of my objectives in my job is to make certain that students' education outside of the classroom is as responsive to their needs as education inside the classroom. My daily contact with students allows me the opportunity to offer the support necessary for them to pursue goals and achieve their maximum potential." — Miss Kim Preacher



"It is important that the circulating materials and equipment needed by students for class work and research are readily available and in good repair." — Mrs. Teresa Inman



Mary Lehman spends hours at the computer to keep records up to date. Her duty is to keep track of Alumni. (photo by Andrea Hodgins)

Presbyterian College has made many changes this year but this institution has also used the consistencies of the past to work towards improvement.

One example of the seeming paradox is the Alumni Office. The 1989 fall semester began with PC Alumnus Randy Randall behind the desk, went through a transition phase under the leadership of Ben Hay Hammet, and the reigns finally passed to PC philosophy professor Tom Stallworth.

Mary Lehman also moved into the office as an assistant after Randall left the job to work at Jacobs Press in Clinton. She has served the college for — years and is the constant source of direction for the Alumni Office. Lehman knows most graduates by name and can recall a class year at a moment's notice.

Knowing PC people is her job and she does it well. Her familiarity and friendliness to PC Alumni is an integral part of the personalized contact PC has with its students while enrolled.

The Alumni Office may have undergone great change, but the lasting knowledge and capability of Mary Lehman has kept a long list in Alums in order.

BEGINNING WITH HONORS

In 1989, the Honors Program of Presbyterian College made the vault from good idea to valuable reality. This program was one which had been discussed for many years but which, because of faculty objections against segregating students and beliefs that all classes should be enriching, had never come to fruition. This year, all that changed.

The reason it changed was simple: compromise. Academic Dean Bill Moncrief merged the best tenets of a university program with the strong PC belief in interaction among all students. What emerged was a program everyone could support. Unlike large universities, PC's honors students were not housed in different facilities nor did they take entirely different classes. Instead, they engaged in one of three different parts of the Program — the Dean's Seminar, Seminars in the Great Ideas, or Honors Research.

Freshmen in the non-credit Dean's Seminar studied the concept of a liberal arts education and used the definition of a quality education to eval-



PC appeared in the top list of *U.S. News and World Report* as a result of many factors including academic excellence. The new honors program is a part of this strengthening education. (photo by Bill Boan)

uate PC. After being selected from among the top students applying to the college, the participants read various works relating to liberal arts including *College* by Ernest Boyer. Their planning for post-college study also began that year, their purpose

Q&A

Why did you chose to work at PC?



"I felt that it would be fun to work in a college setting with a friendly environment." — Mrs. Stacia Hendricks

being to plan their curricula to get a unique experience. In addition, the Freshman Honor Scholars made two ventures off campus: one to Greenville to three art galleries and one to Hilton Head Island to begin intensive discussions of the liberal arts concept.

The second phase of the program, Seminars in the Great Ideas, begins in the fall of 1990. This series of six classes will cover the ideas and contributions of one great figure per semester, including Darwin, Newton and Freud. Already, over 27 students have signed up for this class, which will be split into two sections of about 14 students each.

Honors Research in one's major field was yet another facet of the Honors Program. Two seniors, Suzanne Corley in religion and Stanley Ottinger in biology, successfully completed their research during the 1990 spring semester. In addition to several papers, Corley and Ottinger presented their findings orally and fielded questions from faculty members and students.

When fully implemented, the Honors Program will be a welcome addition to Presbyterian College academics. □

— by Stephen Woods



LeJeanna Maddox became one of PC's first honors program participants. She not only exhibited excellence in her academic work at PC but also was actively involved in *The Blue Stocking* and FCA. (file photo)



"Because I would be living in Clinton after getting married and needed a job in town, and this was a new position opening at the right time. I choose to stay here because I like the atmosphere, the people I work with and my job." — Mrs. Penny Ginn



"I had lived in the county for four years as editor of the *Laurens County Advertiser*. During that time I had become quite familiar with PC's growing reputation and accomplishments." — Mr. Grant Vosburgh

ADMINISTRATIVE



Front Row: Morris Galloway, Paula Sanders, Kristie Nixon; Back Row: Penny Ginn, Melissa Marshall, Pat Lynn. (photo by Andrea Hodgins)

CHAPLAIN



Rev. Greg Henley, Rhonda Sproue.

PR



Billie Jo Shouse, Grant Vosburgh, Stacia Hendricks.

SPRINGS



Janet McKee, Stephen Maag, Debbie Vaughn.

CANTEEN



Holly Wooten, Quincy Johnson, Glenda Osborne, Ann Smith, Clyde Smith. (photo by Andrea Hodg-in)

DINING HALL



Greenville Dining Hall Staff. Front Row: Mardie Sprouse, Inez Turner, Maggie Reynolds, Mildred Bowers. Back Row: Virginia Turner, Harriet Nabors, L. V. Powell, Nellie Shealy, Thelma Dav-enport, Ray Bell, Lillian Forrester, Ethel Pen-nington.



PC gained many new faces in the Administrative department as well as expanding the staff of professors with the following people, left to right: Kim Preacher, Assistant Dean of Students; Terri Guth, Director of Admissions; Mr. Doug Wallace, Media Coordinator; Mr. Fred Cushing, Fine Arts Professor; Mr. Jim Morton, Director of Annual Giving; Mr. Grant Vosburgh, Director of Public Relations; Mr. Eddie Rogers, Admissions Counselor; and Mr. Jerry Slice, Business professor. Each new member of the PC family worked beside the old to better the school.

NEWCOMERS

The faces and jobs of PC have continued to take different forms and meanings as the school continues to change and grow. Students come and go, but administrative members are the cement that maintains the consistency and strengthens the basic tenets of the school. Some of the dynamic new role players are pictured here:

Kim Preacher became the assistant Dean of Students. Working beside Dean Joe Nixon she aided in the first sorority rush, assigned female dorm rooms, and headed all facets of the lives of women in roles such as adviser of Women's Council.

Terri Guth took the newly created position of Director of Admissions. —

Q & A

How do you feel your job is important to the education of students at PC?



"I think my job is related more to extracurricular activities and entertainment than academics. But these are very important for a well-rounded student." — Mrs. Janet McKee



Eddie Rogers speaks to a prospective student on the phone. His animated personality helps to attract a bright new freshman class each year. (photo by Julie Carroll)

Also in the Admissions Department *Eddie Rogers* became PC's first Minority Recruiter. He is evidence of the school's desire to enroll more black students. More minority scholarships have become available, especially in the area of academics, to attract more minority students and make a better life for them on the PC campus.

The list of new people and positions is endless but these are a few examples to prove that PC is mindful of the ever-changing needs of its students. □



Margaret Williamson and Kathy Bangle of the Admissions office join newcomer Terri Guth in observing Spring Swing activities. PC administrators truly try to stay in touch with students. (photo by Hilton Graham)



"Students need nourishment to perform." — Mr. Vernon Powell



"I have the opportunity to work with the students in three areas of development: spiritual, intellectual, physical." — Mr. Elliott Poss

ATHLETICS



Front Row: Harold Nichols, Brian Purcell, David Hibbard, Bill Shaver. Back Row: Joey Reid, Sherry Tarbert, Charles Huff, Gregg Nibert, Ralph Polson, Elliott Poss. (photo by Hilton Graham)

ATHLETICS



Front Row: Cally Gault, Dave Conrady, Dan Nunery, Chuck King. Back Row: Elliott Poss, Judy Bailey, Donna Arnold, Beth Couture, Tim Corbin. (photo by Hilton Graham)

INFIRMARY



Dottie Smith, Helen Grant, Lawrence Garlington. (photo by Andrea Hodgkin)



Dr. Lewis "Pete" Hay has been teaching at PC for 33 years as here he poses for a past *Pac saC* photo. He is one of the strong braces in the foundation of PC. (file photo)

The religion department at PC has cornered the market on award-winning professors this year. Dr. Lewis Hay and Dr. George Ramsey, professors of Bible and Greek respectively, have captured the Outstanding Professor of the Year award. Dr. Hay has taught at PC for 33 years and is followed closely by Dr. Ramsey's 21 years of service. The two have received numerous praises from other colleagues and students as shown by their selection for these awards.

Dr. Lewis "Pete" Hay came back to PC in 1955 after graduating magna cum laude with a mathematics major in 1949. When asked why he teaches, Hay replied: "Well, why not?" His sharp wit has won him many fans among students and administrators. When the yearbook photographer went to take the picture of the religion department, the professors had been asked if they would like to dress up as Bible characters for a humorous photo. Hay was the only one who gave the idea a shot. He appeared on the front steps of Neville Hall (late) and announced that he was going to be blind Bartemais. He popped a pair of dark shades on his nose and began walking aimlessly down the steps, arms outstretching snatching the air.

George Ramsey came to PC after receiving his PhD from Princeton University and an AB from Davidson. His name has gone through a publishers office many times as he has written articles for the *Journal of Bible Literature* and other magazines. Ramsey does find time for fun outside of his teaching, writing and research. He plays for the faculty volleyball team as a part of the tough contention for the intramural championship.

Both men have made significant contributions to the PC campus as reflected by their awards. The two epitomize the core of Ramsey's Award's Day speech about "Doing Good Well." They work on behalf of their beliefs as active members of their community and the college.

Past to Presenta



In an equally old photo of George Ramsey, he was only beginning his career at PC in 19 — . After yerars of service Ramsey has won the hearts of many students in his religion classes. (file photo)

Q&A

Why did you chose to work at PC?

"I like working with the students."
— Mrs. Darlene Lanford

"Being a retired S.C. Highway Patrolman I wanted to return to law enforcement." — Mr. Tim Painter

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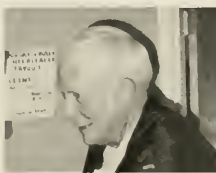
Dr. Hay prepares for his graduation walk to lead another set of students to their diplomas. This photo appeared in the *PC Enquirer* with the headline "Hay to Graduate," receiving a warm response from the practical joker. (file photo)



Ramsey leads a lecture in a religion class as Suzanne Corley furiously takes notes. His work is intensive and keeps students in the library. (photo by Grant Vosburgh)



"It is important for students to have a safe environment to go about their studies and various activities." — Mr. Grey Mayson



"I like working with young people." — Mr. Joel Nelson

PUBLIC SAFETY



Grey Mayson, Kensla Coats, Darlene Lanford, Tim Painter, Joel Nelson. (photo by Hilton Graham)

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President Directors Lisa Bell, Margaret Collins. (file photos)

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Excited over receiving ΑΔΠ bids, Martha Rowlings, Sally Davenport, Kim Kroeger, Ana Parajon, Nancy Cottigny, Maya Vicente, Malinda Morris, Kris Bostwick, and Amy Ashfield gather for a hug in front of Neville Hall on bid night. (photo by Classic Photo)

In a joint skating party sponsored by ΑΔΠ, all three sororities gathered in Laurens. This was the first of many joint ventures (photo by Kim Kroeger)





After playing a rough game of intramural football IKA brothers David Clements and Tommy Atha congratulate each other on their victory. (photo by Kim Kroeger)



Celebrating initiation, Leigh Taliaferro, Christina Curry and Kellee Cannon smile for the camera. (file photo)



Enjoying ΣN's Komoniwanalaiya party, Rob McKenzie, Price Timmerman and Mike Wooley confer about the new rushees. This was one of their biggest nights during rush week. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)

IKK4 brothers relax on the hay stack. Good times such as this one were what greek life was all about. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)



Welcome to KA. These brothers offer a hearty greeting to to the fall rushees in front of the KA house. (photo by Laura Lyday)

Giving Mark Bowling thumbs up for is transvestite imitation, Ann Fipp is prepared to reverse roles and carry him across the threshold. Transvestite night was one of ΘΧ's biggest parties. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)





Taking a break out on the lawn, Troy Channey, Heather Fraser, and Andy Scott wait for the pig to finish roasting for the Hawaiian party. Most fraternities had a Hawaiian party, but each had their own style. (photo by Brian Koehler)



Trying on their skates, Misty Harbin and Adriane Ivey get excited about skating at the mixer. With the addition of sororities on campus, mixers were popular. (photo by Carol Rood)



Enjoying ΑΔΠ friendship days before initiation, Tracey Julian, Heather Thompson, and Amy McChain, showed off the paddles which they had made for their secret pals. Having secret pals was one of the best things about sisterhood. (photo by Kim Kroeger)

Excited about becoming sorority sisters, Jan Robinson, Leigh Ann Billingsley, Sally Davenport, and Kim Kroeger bonded as sisters at the pledge retreat in Linville, NC during fall break. All sororities had pledge retreats during the fall semester.(file photo)



Alpha, Delta Pi started the year with a roaring rush with the help of ADPi's from Clemson, USC, and Winthrop, and many national officers and alumnae. Bid Night was a great success: 71 bids were extended and accepted for the PC colony. A strong group of alumnae advisors helped the new pledges get started in the experiences of sisterhood and sorority life.

The Mountain Retreat in Linville, North Carolina over fall break meant BONDING! Lots of food and fun filled the weekend along with learning about each other and Alpha Delta Pi — how do you run a sorority? It takes a lot of work and dedication. These women learned that quickly. They returned to campus with a full board of officers, ready to give their all.

ADPi's first social event was the Harvest Party. Each sister invited two guests, who were "chauffeured" to the cookout at Cooper Pond. A great time was had by all! Other fall events included a skating party for all three sororities, a reception for area ADP, alumnae, a Christmas party where Diamond Dolls exchanged gifts, and an exam break hosted by the local alumnae chapter and advisors. (The food was delicious!)

Alpha Delta Pi kicked off the spring semester with Friendship Days, a week of events leading up to Initiation. Once again, the key word was *bonding*!

Grand President, Mrs. Margaret Anne Bundy arrived for initiation weekend and was greeted with a reception at the home of Mrs. Joy Gault, the colony's scholarship advisor. At that time, colony president Carrie Jobson received gifts from the national office and area chapters. Initiation was held the morning of January 20, 1990. At the Installation Banquet that night, the PC Alpha Delta Pi Colony became Eta Xi Chapter, the first sorority to be chartered and installed at Presbyterian College.

Spring was a busy time for ADPi. Their first annual Black Diamond Ball was held at Darlington House with "The Dead Bolts." The formal was a huge success, never to be forgotten.

A "Teeter-Totter Marathon" was staged in the McDonald's parking lot to benefit the Ronald McDonald House in Greenville, South Carolina. Members also visited the House to bake Valentine cookies and deliver Easter baskets.

Other activities included participation in Panhellenic decorations for Winter Formal, a non-alcoholic mixer with Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Greek Week, and a cookout complete with a royal roast in honor of the seniors.

ADPi began preparing for the coming year with elections, an officer retreat, and an intense rush workshop. Eta Xi Chapter had an exceptionally successful year. Alpha Delta Pi is proud of everything they accomplished and excited about the future.

Alpha Delta Pi. Front Row: Paula Graham, Ashley Whiten, Gina Robinson, Margaret Clarke, Fran Maxwell, Laura Lyday, Frances Larson, Cheairs Frank, Ann Bowes, Maya Vicente, Nancy Cottigny, Roben Raines, Tamara Van Tuyl, Beth Schlich, Martha Lynn Smith. Second Row: Tracy Doolittle, Meg Oxford, Heather Thompson, Jenny Goodwin, Jennifer Bateman, Ann Fipp, Ami Davenport, Dennie Lynn Hill, Sally Davenport, Jan Robinson, Leigh Ann Billingsley, Kim Kroeper, Tracie Payton, Elizabeth Edwards, Isla Hunter, Sandy Speer, Betsy Glenn, Flori Chestain Lynn Belk. Third Row: Tracey Julian, Stephanie Singleton, Amy McChain, Melissa Gross, Megan Carlledge, Martha Rawlings, Cathy Sawyer, Ana Parajon, Trish Lindich, Christie Burgess, Katherine Pope, Amy Haywood, Malinda Morris, Katherine Coleman, Julie Maximov, Laurie Griggs, Laura Carter. Fourth Row: Nancy Bates, Liz Derthick, Jennifer Hudson, Laura Towe, Carrie Jobson, Katherine Cox, Bethany Simmons, Amy Hoffman, Kris Bostwick, Lin Johnson, Prentiss Bretscher, Kimberly Nations, Angie Akins. Back Row: Sally Howard, Elizabeth Bowen, Lisa Frady, Michelle Wilson, Mary Beth McCord, Marion Grossman, Kathryn Croxton. (file photo)



Alpha Delta Pi

Chapter: Eta Xi
Founded: Wesleyan College, 1921
Number of Members: 62

Officers:

Carrie Jobson, President
Nancy Bates, Vice President
Nancy Cottigny, Recording Secretary
Laura Towe, Corresponding Secretary
Jennifer Hudson, Treasurer
Jan Robinson, Pledge Ed. VP
Ana Parajon, House Chairman

Impressions:

Pledge Retreat... "Roachus"... Teeter Totter...
Black Diamond... Harvest Party... Bonding



Resting after several laps around the link, Katherine Cox, Amy Blalock, Kathryn Croxton, Marion Grossman, Nancy Bates, Sandy Speer, Beth Schlich, and Carrie Jobson enjoyed the skating party sponsored by ADPi. The skating rink was filled with members of all sororities. (photo by Kim Kroeper)

Zeta Tau Alpha. Front Row: Kelly Reed, Scott Floyd, Shannon Edwards, Misty Harbin, Shelby Stratton, Bridgette Parks, Nikki Frankovich, Roberta Ramos. Second Row: —, Michelle Cooper, Bunkey Moore, Vicky James, Adriane Ivey, Andrea Henderson, Marsha Woods, —, Dianne Nelson, —, Amy Blalock, Kimberly Holt, Ann Mayfield. Third Row: Jenny Thomas, Lara Collier, Amanda Bowers, Carol Lindsay, Kelli Lester, Cindy Lower, Kristen Bello, Laura Meyers, Julie Culbreath, Becky Andrews, Daphne King, Sunya Young, Stephanie McLaughlin, Sarah Miles, Denna Snipes, Edie Hagler. Back Row: Minda Griffen, —, Tee Richardson, Krissie Hanner, Nataly Shadwick, Heather Stewart, Suzanne Phillips, Christie Burgess, Kathy Creech, —, Mary Emily Deal, Jody Wills, Holly Brown, —, Kim Kendall, Lee Robinson, Carol Rued, Ann —, Elizabeth Perrune. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)



Zeta Tau Alpha

Chapter: Kappa Beta

Founded: Longwood College, 1898

Number of Members: 64

Officers:

Misty Harbin, President

Shelby Stratton, Vice President I

Nicci Frankovich, Vice President II

Scott Floyd, Secretary

Shannon Edwards, Treasurer

Roberta Ramos, Historian

Impressions:

Fright Night...Sorority Skate...Date Dash...

Grease...Crush Party...Zeta Week

On October 24, 1989, seventy-one girls accepted bids from Zeta Tau Alpha, one of three new sororities on PC's campus. What is so special about these girls? They were the first pledge class of Zeta's Kappa Beta Colony. This diverse group of girls had the monumental task of forming a common bond between them. Numerous problems occurred during the year, but with the help of advisor Stacia Hendricks and sister Nicci Frankovich, the pledge's dedication helped Zeta prevail.

Zeta's first year at PC was filled with many fun activities. At Halloween, they had their first mixer with Theta Chi and Kappa Alpha fraternities along with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. The band party, called *Fright Night*, was a roaring success. The girls also filled their social calendar with Pika's *Time Warp* party, Christmas Formal, and Jamaican Me Crazy — Zeta's first crush party.

And the Most Memorable Weekend? Initiation, of course! Fifty-two women were initiated into the fraternity on February 16, 1990. The weekends' events included the installation of Kappa Beta Chapter, a banquet to honor Zeta's new members, and an afternoon reception at the Panhellenic house. Kappa Beta is the 215th link in the fraternity's long chain of chapters.

Of course the Zetas did not spend all their time socializing. The members sold Christmas wreaths to raise money for the fraternity's national philanthropy, the Association for Retarded Citizens.

Many Zetas also participated in intramurals, while others represented the fraternity on PC's basketball and tennis courts and soccer fields. The Zetas also visited Mrs. Brooks, a 92 year old Zeta who resides in the Presbyterian Home. The rest of our time was spent in meetings, learning rush skits, and of course studying.

The Zetas are looking forward to next year, hoping that it will be as great as the past one. As Kappa Beta Chapter is growing stronger every day, one can only assume that the fraternity's future is bright.



Enjoying the ZTA Halloween party with KA and ΣN, Bridgette Parks shows off her hand prints. Halloween parties allowed fraternities to work together for a good time.(file photo)



Living up to their costumes, Jenny Thomas, Misty Harbin and Sally Roy a truly good angels. Halloween parties gave all sororities a chance to jump into new costumes.(file photo)

Zeta sisters gather for a quick camera shot. Hundreds of group photographs were taken throughout the year.(file photo)

Sigma Sigma Sigma. Front Row: Kathy Borders, Cindy Ammons, Margot Marshall, Jean Barnes, Reane Weber, Terese Hoffman. Second Row: Staci Steele, Beth Harrelson, Christy McGee, Lisa McMillin, Sandra Wernick, Mary Hellen Baird, Leigh Taliaferro, Holly Howard, Kay Lampkin, Christy Smitherman. Third Row: Nedra Herbster, Trina Simmons, Penny Posey, Markie Thomas, Sharee Coward, Laura Rountree, Kellee Cannon, Celeste Bowers. Fourth Row: Jennifer Jones, Lauren Carlisle, Kim Homer, Eva Thruwer, Heather Theo, Rhonda Nixon, Lee Nisbet, Sara Adams. Fifth Row: Juliette Simpson, Kellie Snipes, Michelle West, Laura Pruett, Dana Chambers, —, Alison Ray, Christina Curry, Elizabeth Spann. Back Row: Melissa Welch, Cari Fox, —, Amy Ashfield, Kelle Lee, Christi Rouse, Ginger Davis, Anne Ewing, Lori Wallace, Tonya DuBose, Renee Leebrick (photo by Hilton Graham)



Sigma Sigma Sigma

Chapter: Epsilon Pi

Founded: Longwood College, 1898

Number of Members: 56

Officers:

Kathy Borders, President

Penny Posey, Vice President

Cari Fox, Secretary

Renae Weber, Treasurer

Leigh Taliaferro, Pledge Ed.

Impressions:

Sigmeration...Twin Sisters...Pledge Retreat...

Sailboats...White Dresses...Mexican Fiesta

Sigma Sigma Sigma established its colony at Presbyterian College on September 24, 1989. After being pledged in, the colony began the trip down the long road to initiation and installation as the Epsilon Pi chapter.

The colony pledges started off with a bang and have not yet dampened their enthusiasm. They began with a fund raiser, participated in the Adopt-A-Highway program, held a Halloween party at Whitten Center, donated gifts, clothing, and food to needy families at Christmastime; and ended the semester with a candy cane sale and the highest grade point average of the three sororities.

The colony period was also filled with fun times. The Sigmas had a mixer with Sigma Nu, a Halloween party with Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Alpha, and Theta Chi; and went skating in Laurens with Alpha Delta Pi and Zeta Tau Alpha. The pledge retreat was a night-long party with games, t-shirt painting, plenty of food, and lasting bonds of friendship. Tri-Sigma also held informal rush in November and gained four enthusiastic pledges.

After returning from Christmas vacation, the pledge sisters realized the road to installation had shortened. After tying up all the loose ends, the Sigmas welcomed their National officers and field representatives at the beginning of the installation week. The pledges were initiated as sisters, with Kathy Borders as Honor Initiate, and Ginger Davis as Alumna Initiate. At the installation banquet, the Epsilon Pi Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma was installed by the National President, Ann B. Williams.

The new Sigma sisters did not waste time after installation. The Epsilon Pi chapter began its second informal rush on March 1, and gained three pledges in the process. Following spring break, the sisters held a party for the graduating Seniors and participated in a rush workshop with the Winthrop College Sigmas.

Greek Week at P.C. brought the greatest excitement of their first semester as a chapter. After winning the T-shirt design contest, and a majority of events, Margot Marshall, Rush/Membership Director, represented the Tri-Sigmas in the Greek Goddess competition. Margot won the competition, and became the first Greek Goddess at Presbyterian College.

Following Greek Week, the chapter wrapped up the semester by selling refreshments at the P.C. baseball games, cleaning their highway one last time, and initiating their new pledges. The Epsilon Pi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma had a wonderful first year at Presbyterian College.



During the Greek Week Goddess competition, Margot Marshall showed off her talent — playing the drums with her hair. Margot went on to become greek goddess. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)



At the end of ΣΣΣ installation banquet, National President, Ann Williams, presented chapter president Kathy Borders with the charter. This was one of the most exciting nights of the year. (photo by Classic Photo)

Women's Social Hall. Front Row: Margaret Barfield, Kerri Pynne, Ginny Lewis, Jennifer Baynes, Alison Ross, Ellen Mercer, Tracey Julian, Heather Fraser, Jodie Will, Debby Hughes, Jana Czerwonky, Missy DeLoache, Jill Mitchell, Nancy Collins, Mary Beth McCord, Lara Collier. Second Row: Tami Hudson, Amy Needham, Michelle Cantey, Pat Smith, Tiffany Mullins, Tamara Mann, Heather Rega, Heather Bragan, Elizabeth Spann, Elizabeth Welch, Julie Lyles, Christy McGee, Bethany Simmons, Katherine Cox, Tara Lawrence, Jennifer Bailey, Alison Vessels, Stephanie McLaughlin, Jessica Ray, Shelly Carson, Helen Coker, Angela Mills. Third Row: Braden Young, Kim Watson, Penny Posey, Shara Garwood, Elizabeth Perusse, Tanya Thompson, Jennifer Jones, Elizabeth Bryan, Kristi Peterman, Amy Salmon, Cynthia Seeliger, LeJeanna Maddox, Christi Herrmann, Tina Negradi, Liz Derthick, Holly Howard, Mary Lee, Amye Adams, Flori Chastain, Susan McKown, Carol Lindsay, Becky Slagle, Cyndee Griffin, Tracy Kurasaka, Chriz Adams, Kellie Snipes, Amy Owen, Wendy Hubbard, Stacie Richardson. (file photo)



Women's Social Hall

Founded: Presbyterian College, 1983

Number of Members: 100

Officers:

Jana Czerwonky, President

Impressions:

Crush...Green House...Christmas Party

After being crowned King Crush, Alex Odom stops for a picture with WSH vice-president Debbie Hughes. Classic Photo captured many campus events throughout the year. (photo by Classic Photo)

David Pyles, Kim Tucker, Braden Young Amy Owens and Brad Sims relax on the front porch of the WSH house during a social party. WSH sponsored several parties throughout the year, the most popular being the fall crush party and the Valentine's day party. (photo by Classic Photo)





Roberta Ramos, Ellen Mercer, Lewis Burton, Heather Fraser, Kathy Creech, and Katherine Cox cheer the king crush. WSH's Crush party is an invitation only party, and guys are the only guests. (photo by Classic Photo)

Joining in the festivities Alison Vessels attempts to catch her crush Scott Grandy. The night was filled with surprises as the girls revealed their crushes. (photo by Classic Photo)



Women's Social Hall was established in 1982 as P.C.'s alternative to sororities. This year, with the addition of sororities on our campus, WSH still supported its busy schedule.

As a non-selective group of women, our 100 plus membership participated in such events as the Fall and Valentine Crush parties, Novemberfest, Christmas Formal, a mixer with the Sigma Nu's at Winthrop, and Spring Formal. Social Hall also participated in several service projects. They raised \$525.00 and sent food to aid the victims of Hurricane Hugo, \$385.00 for the American Cancer Society, and gathered both food and clothing to give to less fortunate families at Christmas through Project Santa.

Alpha Sigma Phi. Front Row: Joel Griffith, Mark Jones, Stanley Uttinger, Jeff Butler, Jay Korybski, Kai Larsen, George Karres, Will Hendry, Mike Vance, Corey Williams, Chris Ammerson, Max, Brian Koehler. Back Row: Kevin Kihle, Tim Green, Kyle Simmers, David Thomas, Chris Vedova, Lenard, Coleman Craig. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)



Alpha Sigma Phi

Chapter: Alpha Psi

Founded: Yale University, 1845

Number of Members: 22

Officers:

Mike Vance, President

Andy Scott, Vice President

Corey Williams, Treasurer

Mark Jones, Secretary

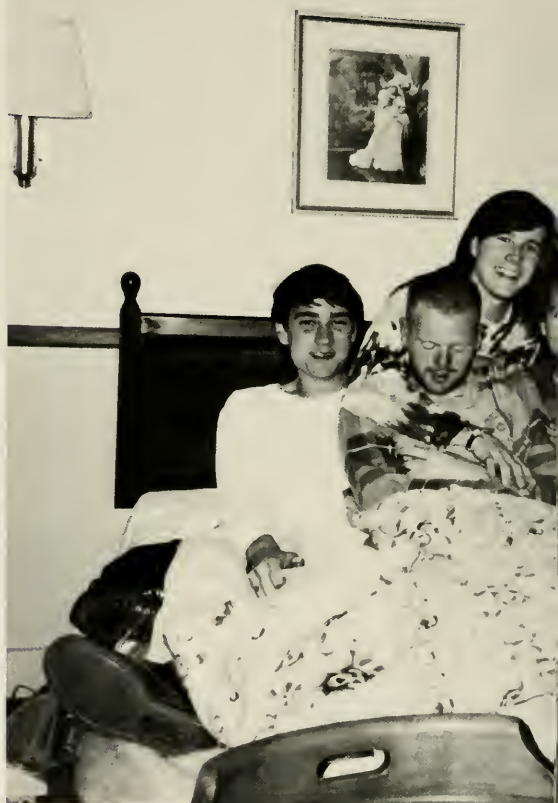
Impressions:

Rush...Mardi Gras...Riverboat...

Hawaiian...Black&White



Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sisters. Front Row: Sue Kihil, Bugs, Kim Homer, Heather Fraser, Kellie Snipes, Spot. Second Row Jill Mitchell, Terry Schiltz, Wesley Markette, Lynn Howze. Back Row: Martha Petoskey, Julie Weinstein, Nancy Evans, Bess Crawford, Debby Hughes, Nichole Addison, Mindy Rynls, Laura Rountree. (file photo)



The 1989-90 school year was a great one for Alpha Sigma Phi. Under the leadership of the senior brothers Jeff Butler, Mike Vance, Chris Amerson, Stanley Uttinger, Andy Scott, Wayne Gehrhardt, Todd King, and Mark Jones, the fraternity grew and flourished.

The year started off very fast with Rush. All of the brothers and pledges worked very hard to make this a successful Rush. This year's theme for RUSH was Quality not Quantity. Our hard work paid off as that we got nine new pledges.

This was a big year for service at Alpha Sig. Our pledges had a very successful blood drive while at the same time the brothers cleaned the highway. Alpha Sig participated in the Habitat for Humanity program and during the spring — Earth Day.

During the Spring Semester Alpha Sig rocked during Riverboat, Black and White, Mardi Gras, and the Hawaiian Party. After many attempts were made to get the Rolling Stones to play Hawaiian, *Liquid Sound* was hired to play.



During their big weekend, Black & White seniors get together for one last time. Jeff Butler, Wayne Gehrhardt, Mike Vance, Andy Scott, Mark Jones and Stanley Ottinger, jumped on the bed for the shot. *(file photo)*

ΑΣΦ little sisters give a theme party for the brothers. This was a common tradition throughout the year. *(file photo)*



Working to create a Hawaiian hut, Andrew Cembor pulls bamboo onto the roof of the house. Bamboo was hammered to the roof and tied to the front porch. *(photo by Brian Koehler)*



During the 60's rush party Corey Williams leads a group through various relaxation techniques. Relaxation was what all students needed on the weekends. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)

After cutting bamboo all day Mike Vance joins his brothers in transforming the house into a bamboo hut. The annual Hawaiian party required a lot of hard work, but it was all worth while. (photo by Brian Kochler)



Wesly Markette and George Kares pose for the camera at the Homecoming party. The party allows alumni to come back a visit their old and new brothers. (photo by Angela Mills)



Theta Chi. Front Row: Brad Sims, Evan Carson, Bill Graves, Jeff Herger, Jeff Thompson, Rob Clark. Second Row: Mike Smith, Peter Siresor, David Pyles, Quin Bynum, Jeff Herger, Harrison Jones, Peter Davis, Michael Bradshaw, Kelly Yielding, Jay Pullin, Craig Stevens, Clark Haire, Peter Manning, Ho Holder, Stephen Manning, Ben Jones, Richard Eckhardt. Third Row: Wallace Bonner, Ronnie McKnight, Trevin Burriss, Chris Clay, Scott Wiesenburger, Will Howard, Daniel McKinen, Michael Cannon, Seth Tawes, Chris Acker. Fourth Row: Billy Robinson, Michael Holland, Bret Boudware, Khett Barney, Mike Martin, Jeff Sprinkle, Brent Jonas, Brantly Porter, Emmet Hough. Fifth Row: Paul Atkinson, Bill Clark, Patrick Gallaher, Mark Bowling, Will Wellborn, Tom Hattaway, Alec Morgan. Back Row: Gerald Pitts, David Wood. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)



Theta Chi

Chapter: Beta Psi

Founded: Norwich University, 1856

Number of Members: 54

Officers:

Will Howard, President

Michael Cannon, Vice President

Tom Hattaway, Secretary

Dodd Wood, Treasurer

Jeff Sprinkle, Pledge Marshall

Wallace Bonner, Senior Rep.

Impressions:

Party in Our Mouth...23 Pledges...Gin, Bourbon, Scotch, Rye...Lovin', Touchin', Squeezin'



Theta Chi Rush Girls. Front Row: Georgia Shotts, Sara Miles, Bridgette Parks, Michelle Wilson, Senya Young, Kim Nations. Second Row: Scott Floyd, Angie Godfrey, Jean Barnes, Barbara Pohl, Tricia McIlwain, Pam Burnett, Carl Fox, Dannielle Brantley. Back Row: Cindy Doe, Melissa Jackson, Leigh McCarley, Tracie Payton, Courtney Jones, Ann Fipp, Staci Steele. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)

ΘX

“T heta Chi, Average Guy,” or so the stereotypical image went. But average didn’t seem quite enough for this band of brothers. Parties, service, intramurals, rush — you name it, and it seemed the ΘX’s excelled in it.

The year began typically with fall recruitment of pledges, their rush culminating in a whopping pledge class of 25. So, there they were — almost as many pledges as there were brothers. How do you move from a motley group of guys from all over the South to a group — one fraternity, one brotherhood? The answer was pretty obvious: Along with their secret rituals of brotherhood, they practiced some basic tenets of unity, one being spending time together. Some off-campus excursions such as the pledge/brother weekend retreat in Jefferson, GA, and the annual Big Weekend in Spruce Pine, NC, provided the building blocks for the construction of fraternal bonds. And the results of this foundation-laying were evident, especially in the arena of intramural sports.

Nine-year intramural champions, these guys took their playing seriously. During the fall-spring intramural season, they chalked up their ninth overall victory along with first-place finishes in A-League basketball and softball.

And, extending their sense of unity into the area of service, they cleaned up a road with Laurens County United Way’s Adopt-a-Highway program, helped dig ditches with the campus Habitat for Humanity chapter, and “had a great time playing with the kids at Thornwell,” according to freshman brother Bill Graves.

In addition to their service to others, the members of Beta Psi chapter also had a keen sense of the word *party*. The brothers and pledges of ΘX joined with Kappa Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha for a Halloween Fright Night — the first mixer for PC’s newly-colonized sororities. The Christmas Party, the Carolina Cup, the Senior Party — the nine-month list of parties was long.

But, at the heart of their service and fun, there was that unique blend of togetherness and openness — a combination fostered by their belief that interaction with others (fraternity and non-fraternity members alike) creates well-rounded men. Trevin Burriss articulated his feelings about Theta Chi: “I can be proud of what fraternity I’m in because of our diversity, not just *among* the brothers in the group but in the accomplishments and activities of our individual brothers. There’s diversity over all and indivi-
dually.”

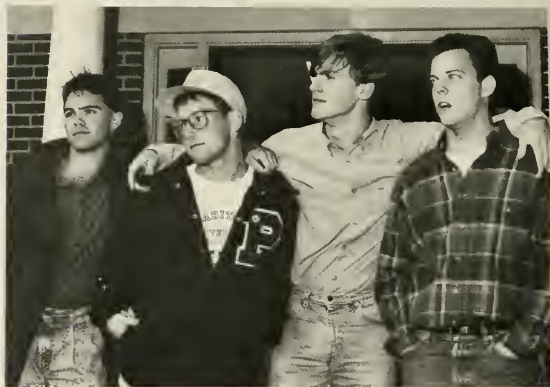
One look at their accomplishments (both as a fraternity and as individual brothers) shattered the old “average” stereotype. For them, a more accurate description emerged: instead of “Theta Chi, Average Guys,” it seemed more appropriate to say “Theta Chi, Well-rounded Guys.”

— by Stephen Woods

Several ΘΧ brothers and rush girls take a swing during their weekend vacation. This was ΘΧ's annual trip to Pineville, NC. (photo courtesy of Jennifer Bateman)



During the Hawaiian rush party Courtney Jones and — gang up on Ronnie McKnight and Seth Davies with water guns in hand. (photo by Kim Kroeger)



Not quite satisfied with their fraternity's performance, Rob Clark, Michael Martin, Ronnie McKnight and Ben Jones watch as the next Greek Week event begins. ΘΧ went on to win one event for the afternoon. (photo by Classic Photo)

Gathering together in a huddle, ΘΧ rush girls Scott Floyd, Leigh McCauley, Jean Barnes, Tracie Payton and Prentiss Bretscher discuss their strategy for the next play. ΘΧ rush girls did as well as the guys when it came to sports. (photo by Kim Kroeger)





Relaxing after a hard day of participating in Greek Week, Will Howard, Michael Cannon, and Scott Weisenburger lounge on the couch they had moved to the back porch. Lounging on the porch became more popular as the weather got warmer.(photo by Classic Photo)



Helping to carry ΘΧ to the intramural championships, Rhett Burney and Emmet Hough drive the ball down field. ΘΧ remained intramural champions for the ninth year.(photo by Leslie Schlender)

KA

In 1865 at the conclusion of the civil war, a group of young men at Washington College created what is now Kappa Alpha Order. Seeking to build their friendship in a gentlemanly group, these four students found inspiration in Robert E. Lee who is known today as "the last gentle knight." Indeed, knighthood and the code of chivalry are a cornerstone on which Kappa Alpha exists and, as a result, members are required to study the principles of courtesy, honor, duty, and sincerity which are fundamental to their order.

The Beta Pi chapter of Presbyterian College is one of the best in the nation in regards to service. Fundraising events such as a road race, V.C.R. raffle, doughnut sale, longest golf ball drive contest and tennis tournament are devoted solely to KA's national philanthropy, The Muscular Dystrophy Association. In addition to raising funds, Beta Pi is also very active in the Clinton community. Projects include weekly trips to the Thornwell Orphanage, 'Adopt-A-Highway,' and annual visits to sing Christmas carols at Frampton Hall.

The importance placed upon brotherhood and social service can be rivaled only by the KA's zest for a "good time." Big party weekends included Halloween, Homecoming, Mountain weekend, Convivium, Farm party, Wild West, Carolina Cup, and, of course the infamous, two-day five-band antebellum bash 'Old South'... (he's a good ol' fighter).

With strong brotherhood, excellent service programs, and a full social schedule, Kappa Alpha is ready for the future.

Kappa Alpha Order. Front Row: Lee Noel, Norman de Waart, Charles Cannon, Carter Inglis, Neil Hunter, Brett Richbourg, Ricky Renck, Frank McKay, William Stover, Jay Quantz, Bud Martin. Back Row: William Miller, Bynum Poole, Scott Waller, Will Schafer, William Norman, Randy Freeman, John Wofford, William Sanders, Jeff Smith, Scott Moranos, Jeff Esslinger, Ed Clarke, Breck Brigham, Kader Sellers, Frank Torres, Mark Fackler, Bill Boan, Boyce Bryce, William Woodall, Andrew Swift, Mac Matthews, Cam Davis, Hank Roland, Mark Hanna, Steve Park, Lindsey Bickerstaff, Scott Moller, Bill McCutchen, Ben Davis (photo by Maddelle Bryce)



Kappa Alpha

Chapter: Beta Pi

Founded: Washington & Lee 1865

Number of Members: 48

Officers:

Stephen Park, Number I

Lindsay Bickerstaff, Number II

Bill McCutchen, Number III

Impressions:

Convivium...Robert E. Lee...Carolina Cup...

The New School...Old South...Senior Party

...An Order...Brotherhood



Kappa Alpha Order Rush Hostesses. Front Row: Laura Lyday, Carri Johnson. Second Row: Paige Granger, Leigh Talafiero, Jennifer Hudson, Ann Bowes. Third Row: Frances Larson, Rhonda Peck, Angie Lucas. Back Row: Laura Truwe, Christina Curry, Allison Ray, Nancy Bates (photo by Maddelle Bryce)





Dressed for the Spanish rush party Bill McCutchen, Steve Park, Scott Moller and Andrew Swift pose for the camera. (photo by Laura Lyday)



Preparing for their annual Oyster Roast, Breck Brigham, Wienges Sanders, —, Ben Davis and — help in the cooking process. The evening turned out to be fun for all of the brothers. (photo by Kim Kroeger)



Standing in receiving line John Wofford, Michael Ivey, ---- and Ben Davis greet rushees as they enter the KA House. This was the biggest night for KA during rush. (photo by Laura Lyday)

Showing his appreciation for all her help Scott Waller hugs Laura Lyday. Rush hostesses provided valuable assistance throughout the two weeks of rush. (file photo)



After a water battle Leigh Taliaferro gives alumni Spence Jenkins a hug. Alumni return throughout the year to visit their brothers. (photo by Angela Mills)



PKA



Chapter: Mu

Founded: University of Virginia, 1868

Number of Members: 56

Officers:

Ed Healy, President

David Clements, Vice President

Billy Braswell, Treasurer

Blaine Williams, Secretary

Todd Turner, Sergeant at Arms

Impressions:

Shout...Up Jumped Willie...Dream Girl...

Roman Holidays...Apocalypse Pike



Pi Kappa Alpha Sweethearts. *Front Row:* Terese Wilson, Martha Rawlins, Beth Schlich, Nancy Catiary, Sandra Wernick. *Second Row:* Elizabeth Bowen, Stephanie Singleton, Martha Mullen, Marvin Grossman. *Third Row:* Caryll Pickering, Tony Lockhart. —, Michelle Gossett, Amy McChane, Lynn Belk, Tracey Julian, Kathryn Croston. *Back Row:* Jenny Goodwin, Carol Lindsay, Tamara Van Tuyl, Kim —, Kristie Hanter, Katie Lockwood, Kathi Lee, Megan Cartledge, Jodie Will, Stacy Bryant, Amy Owen, Wendy Hubbard, Braden Young. (photo by Wienges Sanders)

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, setting a tradition of greek excellence at Presbyterian College for 100 years, celebrated another great one in 1989-1990. We started the year off on a great note by pledging 17 fine men.

With the addition of our new members, we had a great year. Homecoming was a great success as many alumni returned to visit and were entertained by *The Exam*. Halloween proved to be one of the best ever. The festivities began on that Thursday night with a costume ball at 301, and continued Saturday at the first annual Apocalypse Pike party. The fall semester ended with the annual Pike Christmas party.

Spring semester began with our annual trip to Gatlinburg to crown our 1990 Dream Girl, Nancy Cottigny. February was celebrated with a Valentine's Party, followed by Sheridan Cavitts to honor that famous Pike outlaw.

After Spring Break we celebrated our greatest day since the founding of Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. This was our centennial year, and we celebrated it in a big way. An entire weekend of festivities began with an alumni party featuring the *Swinging Medallions*. Saturday began with a brotherhood meeting with many alumni present. Saturday night we held our black tie formal with Ed Peace, our national president, as the keynote speaker. The celebration concluded on Sunday with a worship service held at the Clinton First Presbyterian Church. Vice President David Clements stated, "It's a great feeling to know that Mu chapter is still thriving after 100 years." The rest of the semester was celebrated through our Hawaiian Party, Roman Holidays, and the many gatherings at 301.

Parties were not the only highlight of 1989-1990 for us. We took community service further than we ever have. The game ball run from Clinton to Spartanburg took place to raise money for Lou Gehrig's disease in honor of our distinguished alumnus, the late Bob Waters. The annual *Women of PC* calendar reached peak sales this year, with the proceeds, again, going to Lou Gehrig's disease. We held a Valentine's Party for the children at Thornwell which turned out to be a great success, and we contributed to the Adopt-a-highway program as well.

1989-1990 was a great year for Mu Chapter. The abundance of senior leadership plus the enthusiasm of the younger brothers enabled us to put Pi Kappa Alpha back where it belongs. Like they say on Pike's Peak: "It's lonely at the top!"

Greek God Tommy Atha shows off his talent by singing a melody of top ten songs in Springs. Springs Campus Center was a great place to meet friends and to socialize. (photo by Madelle Bryce)

Dressed as their favorite Waffle House servers, John Fooshe and John Morgan pose with Ed Healy during fall rush. Waffle House was a great place to hang-out. (photo by Kim Krueger)



Enjoying themselves at Dream Girl, Hamilton Stewart and date smile for the camera. Dream Girl was the annual spring get-away trip. (photo by Shelby Stratton)

-----, -----, and Blaine Williams join in some male bonding on a weekend away from campus. Weekend road trips were relaxing and lots of fun for all students. (photo by Shelby Stratton)

Attempting to help the freshmen feel welcome the Pikes painted a sign which was placed on Broad street during freshmen orientation. All fraternities worked together to welcome the freshmen. (photo by Kim Krueger)





Waiting for the rest of their group John Fooshe, Krissie Hanner, Ed Healy and ---- take a break outside a hotel in Gatlinburg, TN. This was the IKA annual spring retreat, Dream Girl. (photo by Shelby Stratton)



Showing spirit during the "Boys Will Be Girls, Girls Will Be Boys" fall rush party, ----, Billy McCarroll, ----, Suzannah Mayo and George — dress as the opposite sex. (photo by Kim Kroeger)

After repainting the IKA fire hydrant, Craig Segars and Dale Lynch display their handywork. This was another effort by the brothers to improve the community (photo by Kim Kroeger)

Pi Kappa Phi. Front Row: Ben Temples, Billy Hooper, John Trutt, David Grayson, Rickey Heaton. Second Row: Stacey Baker, Frost Hudson, Reece Jackson, Chris Garrett, David Dixon, Allen Ansley, Pete Galan, Reggie Batson, Javan Jorden, Mitt Weissinger, Jim Wilson, Levi Takle, David Lowry. Back Row: Jeff Bennett, Allen Jacobs, Ben King, Dave Aucerman, Smokey Brown, Chris Witte, Allan Sluder, Randy Gehman, Stephen Lloyd, Beau Snyder, Coley Mynatt, Tim Pysell, Scott Mynatt, Tom Woodard, Eric Smith, Ike Reynolds. (photo by Hilton Graham)

ΠΚΦ



Pi Kappa Phi

Chapter: Beta

Founded: College of Charleston, 1904

Number of Members: 41

Officers:

Randy Gehman, Archon

Steve Lloyd, Vice Archon

Allen Sluder, Treasurer

Ned Snyder, Secretary

Michael Bolder, Warden

Coley Mynatt, Chaplain

Smokey Brown, Historian

Impressions:

Rose Ball...Pledge Action...Between the Sheets

...Bell Street Big Brothers...PUSH America



Pi Kappa Phi Rush Girls. Front Row: —, Isla Hunter, —, —, —, —. Second Row: Markie Thomas, Nancy Norton, —, —, —, —. Third Row: —, Kim Holliday. Back Row: —, Lauren Carlisle, Sandy Speer, Carole Morgan, Christine Kenitzer, Nancy Moreland. (file photo)

For the past two years, Pi Kappa Phi can be compared to a basketball team building for the future. After sweeping changes were made within the fraternity during the 1987-88 school year, Pi Kappa has rebuilt with two excellent pledge classes. This year's pledge class was one of the best Beta chapter has ever had, and it was a crowning blow for the graduating seniors who had worked to bring Pi Kappa Phi back to its pinnacle of strength.

Fall rush was excellent for Beta Chapter, with band parties, *Pimp and Prostitute Night*, *Pajama Night*, and a redneck party. Through each party, Pi Kappa Phi was able to recruit a pledge class that worked hard to become the pledge class that would represent future growth of the chapter.

Pi Kappa Phi showed it had returned to its first-rate status at PC by successfully combining academics, intramurals, charity, and partying. The fraternity earned the academic award for fraternities, which represented hard work and dedication to school. On the intramural fields, ΠΚΦ won the volleyball championship and the basketball championship. Working for PUSH, Pi Kapp's philanthropy, the brothers took to Clinton's streets in November and March, earning over \$1500.00 and sending its own Dave Aucerman to PUSH America, a bicycling tour across America to raise money for PUSH.

Of course, Pi Kappa Phi had its fun as well. Besides the rush parties, there was Halloween night, the Christmas party, the pledge auction ("Nice work, guys"), and of course, the Monday night football get-togethers. Second semester brought on just as much partying: Super Bowl Party, Valentine's Day, the Spring Formal, and of course, Roseball at Savannah.

Finally, just before exams, a senior dinner was held at Terry's. The graduating class was honored and dined by the underclassmen. We will miss these guys, because when the chips were down, they rose to the occasion. Through them we know what fraternity is all about.

— by Smokey Brown



Celebrating the end of Greek Week and the beginning of Spring Swing, —, —, and — enjoy the IFC sponsored band. Each day of Greek Week was filled with games and relay events.(photo by Classic Photo)



Sandy Spear, Lauren Carlisle, and Margot Marshall went out of the way to show their true personalities. Pimp and Prostitute was an exciting party for freshmen during rush week.(photo by Kim Kroeger)



Keeping with the redneck spirit --- and ---- relax on a bail of hay. The front porch was always a great place for rest and relaxation.(photo by Maddelle Bryce)

Working hard to outdo any pimp on the streets, ----, works hard in his new outfit. The new fashion was seen on all the guys at the ΠΚΦ Pimp and Prostitute party.(photo by Kim Kroeger)



Enjoying the spring evening, Markie Thomas takes a swing with a couple of her friends. The front porch swing was a great place to watch the evenings events.(photo by Angela Mills)



Sigma Nu. **Front Row:** —, Leland Bowen, —, Brad Tarbert, Bill Hueble, —, —, Mike Wooley. **Second Row:** —, —, Van Willis, David Freudenheim, Mike Nix, —, Brad Walker, Larry Miller, Brian Murrath, Tom Hayes, Jarrod Sells, Stewart Ford, Bill Force, Trenton Arnold, Andy Devoto, Rob Stevens. **Back Row:** Wellborn Price, —, Rob McKenzie, Alan Lischer, —, —, Powell Laster, —, Greg Tallant. (photo by Hilton Graham)



Sigma Nu

Chapter: Zeta Theta

Founded: VMI, 1869

Number of Members: 54

Officers:

Rob McKenzie, Commander

Mike Wooley, Lt. Commander

Greg Tallant, Social Chairman

Bill Hueble, Recorder

John Hinkle, Alumni Contact

Brian Murrath, Sentinel

Noel Helms, Treasurer

Wes Childs, Chaplain

Impressions:

White Star...Sady Hawkins...Alumni

Weekend...Ship Wrecked



Sigma Nu Little Sisters. **Front Row:** Mitch Maroni, —, Fran Maxwell, Margaret Clark, Bunkley Moore, Lynn Todd. **Second Row:** Maddelle Bryce, Shelby Stratton, Ginna Wilkes, Chairs Frank, Malinda Morris. **Third Row:** Vicki Shelton, Amy Schoew, Kellie Cannon, Jan Robinson, Kim Kroeger, Heather —, Missy DeLoache, Amy Ashfield, Tee Richardson. **Back Row:** Becky Teed, Sally Davenport, Ashley Hayes, Leigh Ann Billinsley, Holly Howard, Katherine Pope. (photo by Classic Photo)

ΣΝ



—, and Jarrod Sells laugh at Mike Nix as he caught his thumb in the trigger of the rifle. Many brothers spent time together hunting during the fall semester. (photo by Jennifer Bateman)



Taking over for the lead singer, -----, Trenton Arnold, and -----, lead the group in "What I Like About You" at a mixer. This was the first mixer between ΣN and $\Sigma\Sigma\Sigma$. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)



While enjoying Fushia's Taken, Blake Putman puts Lisa McMillin on his shoulders so that she can get a better view. The band played during the first mixer between ΣN and $\Sigma \Sigma$. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)

Remembering the styles of the 70's, Alan Lischer, Seth Hutchenson, Shelby Stratton, Malinda Morris and Trenton Arnold dress for a disco party. The group spent several hours in the Salvation Army store searching for the right look. (photo courtesy of ΣN)



Joining together to show fraternity loyalty at Women's Social Hall's November Fest, Mathew Gruhn, Van Willis, Mike Nix, Jim Hardin, Tom Hayes, and Mason Burnham shout out a chant for the crowd. The Social Hall party was given to raise funds for the American Cancer Society. (photo by Classic Photo)

While making fun of the pledges, Wellborn Price, David Freudenheim, Robby Kirk, Bryant Bair, Carter Webb, Leland Bowen, Jay Sims, and Lang Alford strike a ridiculous pose. The roasting of the brothers is always a part of the Christmas Party. (photo by Gina Wilkes)

During one of his frequent visits to the houses during rush, Dean Nixon gets dunked by Matthew Gruhn and Price Timmerman. Dunking is an annual tradition at the Komo'iwanalaya party. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)



A nEW POINT OF VIEW



Organizations



SAAC



Student Admissions Advisory Council. Front Row: Pat Smith, Melissa Welch, Emily Ward, Isla Hunter, Shana Standard, Elizabeth Edwards, Jill Mitchell, Martha Rawlings, Pam Burnett, Luci Borders, Ginna Wilkes. Second Row: Lisa Frady, Marel Moncrief, Carol Rood, Trish Lindich, Kelle Lee, Daphne King, Allison Vessels, Ann Fipp, Prentiss Bretscher, Jennifer Bateman, Heather Slosson, Paige Granger, Kaihi Lee. Back Row: Renae Weber, Ken Harris, Stanley Ottinger, John Gentry, Mark Bowling, Paul Scoutein, Jennifer Boroughs, Elisabeth Nelson, Christian Lindstrom. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

STAC



Student Alumni Council. Front Row: Amy Schoew, Brad Busbee, Julia Tillman, Holly Turner, Laura Kelly, Nancy Norton. Back Row: Jamie Thompson, Jeff Estlinger, Ronnie McKnight, Stephen Woods, Mark Jones. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

COLEGITHAN



Front Row: Katherine Pope, Kellee Cannon, Danny Linney. Back Row: Chip Watts, Bill McCutchen, Amy Haywood, John Hull. (photo by Hilton Graham)

A MASK

of a different stage

The Presbyterian College Theater has seen many changes in the past four years. The renovation of Jacobs Hall in 1986 did away with Black Magic Theater. The search for a new home took the theater to Douglas House. In the fall of 1986, the PC Players reconstructed and renovated the old student center; and in January of 1987, they performed the first play, "Feiffer's People," in their new home.

During the next few years, more changes occurred. In the fall of 1987, the walls and windows of the theater were painted black to form another Black Box Theater, somewhat like Black Magic used to be. These years also brought many wonderful and exciting plays to the Presbyterian College campus. Such great shows as "Loot" (1987), "The 1959 Pink Thunderbird" (1988), "Warten" (1988), "God" (1988), "Sweepstakes" (1988), "Robin Hood" (1989), and several other student directed one-acts have been preformed in the Douglas House Theater.

In the fall of 1989, the drama department added a technical director, Fred P. Cushing. He brought with him new and fresh ideas which in turn gave the PC Theater a new look. The ceiling tiles were removed to expose the beams and expand the lighting possibilities. The stage was ex-



Mary Emily Deal captivates both the audience and the critics during her monologue in "Makbeth." (photo by Madelle Bryce)



Karen Rayfield and Chriz Adams rehearse for "No Exit." The play was directed by onlooker, Keith Tims. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)

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panded across the floor to allow for changes in the seating. He also brought with him the ability to paint and design sets and scenery.

The first set Fred Cushing designed was for the play "University," preformed by the Players in the fall. Following "University," was Richard Schechner's "Makbeth" which received great critiques from adjudicators with the American College Theater Festival. The last three plays that were preformed in Douglas House Theater were "No Exit," "Ring 'Round The Moon," and "The Love Talker."

In the fall, the final of many changes will occur in the PC Theater. Douglas House Theater will close its doors and another one will open. The

new theater will be at the other end of campus in the maintainance buildings. Maintainace will have a new building built for them across from Fraternity Court. The two maintainance buildings will be connected and reconstructed to accomodate offices, classrooms, and a place for a stage. All of these changes will create a new and exciting theater space in which to experiment.

The first play that will be done in the newest theater is yet undetermined, just as is the future of the theater at Presbyterian College. Still, the possibilities seem endless. □

-by Billy Foxx and Robin Carter

ΑΨΩ



Alpha Psi Omega. Front Row: Robin Carter, Stephen Dover. Second Row: Patrick Bairfoot, Billy Foxx, Sandy Watkins. Back Row: Alan Russell, Keith Tims. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

BBB



Beta Beta Beta. Front Row: Tricia McIlwain, Elizabeth Bowen, Dana Chambers. Second Row: Stephanie Singleton, Susan Turner, Rhonda Rawlings, Michelle Griffin. Back Row: Laura Conger, Tim Pysell, Stanley Ottinger, David Coffey, Christian Lindstrom. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

ΟΔΚ



Omicron Delta Kappa. Front Row: Mary Ann Layden, Stephen Woods, Suzanne Corley. Back Row: Julie Carroll, Sally Davenport, Christian Lindstrom. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

ΦΑΘ



Phi Alpha Theta. Robin Carter, Chip Watts, Bill McCutchen. (photo by Hilton Graham)

ΠΓΜ



Pi Gamma Mu. Front Row: Julia Tillman, kneeling. Second Row: Julia Campbell, Sandy Watkins. Back Row: Mark Boyer, Stephen Lloyd. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

Governmental — process —

Amid shouts of "Point of Order!" and "Madam Chair!," ten PC students attended the fall session of the 1989 South Carolina Student Legislature (SCSL) at the capitol building in Columbia. SCSL is an organization made up of members from colleges throughout the state who gather at the capitol every year to participate in a mock legislature. Students act as either members of the House of Representatives or the Senate. The participants presented, debated, and voted on bills.

PC's delegation, headed by Hayne Huguenin, included Representatives Mike Darling, Scott Grandy, Eva Thrower, Scott Waller, and alternates Andrew Cembor and Brent Grove. Senators were Amy Schoew, Julia Tillman, and alternate Paul Brundage. Just as in the official legislature, representation in the student legislature is proportional to the size of the school, and each school is entitled two Senatorial representatives.

The legislative session took place over an extended weekend which included committee conferences, legislative sessions, and joint caucusing. But the SCSL session involved more than just learning about dynamics of the state government process; it challenged students to think critically and to articulate their viewpoints on a variety of complex issues. Topics in-



Before leaving for Columbia, the SCSL group, filled with future politicians, poses for a quick picture. The trip to Columbia was exciting as well as a good learning experience. (photo by Nancy Bates)

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cluded abortion, affirmative action practices, sexism, the environment, and state intervention into private businesses.

PC students prepared and presented three bills, all of which passed the committee stage. For example, Eva presented a bill to levy a refundable tax upon aluminum cans and glass bottles. The bill also called for the establishment of county recycling centers. A bill requiring high-frequency whistles on all motor vehicles to prevent animal-related accidents was presented by Scott. Julia and Amy presented an amendment that would require not only a vision test but also a driving test when individuals seek to renew their licenses. The last two bills passed the House, but due to a lack of time were

not brought up before the Senate.

The hands-on experience gained by the students was invaluable. Mike, a participant in the House of Representatives commented, "I gained extremely informative insight into government and parliamentary procedure and also a respect for the state of South Carolina." Hayne added, "SCSL allows you to become aware of ideas that you may not have been aware of before, and you can shape and form your opinions accordingly. Your viewpoints are more valuable because you have a more informed opinion and a better understanding of complicated issues. Every student should have an SCSL experience." □

-by Julie Carroll

ψΧ



Psi Chi. Front Row: Kris Bostwick; Sec./Treas. Dr. Jacobs, Advisor, Robin Carter; President. Back Row: Stephanie Singletto, Angie Pender, Mary Fleming. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

ΣΚΑ



Sigma Kappa Alpha. Front Row: Alan Russell, Susan Turner; Vice-president, Stanley Ottinger, President, Michelle Griffin; Secretary, Julie Carroll. Back Row: Dr. Thompson; Advisor, Mary Ann Layden, Suzanne Corley, Stephen Woods, Chuck Pritchett, Jeff Esslinger, Christian Lindstrom, Michelle West. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

SGA



Student Government Association. Front Row: Nancy Norton, Lisa Frady, Mary Ann Layden, Kellee Cannon, Jamie Thompson, Bryant Bair, Cheairs Frank, Leigh Ann Billingsly, Jennifer Jones, Lawana Leroy. Back Row: David Daum, Ronnie McKnight, Kim Homer, Stephen Woods, Sally Davenport, Jennifer Bateman, John Huff, Paul Scouten. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

SGA OFFICERS



Ronnie McKnight, Judicial Council Chairman, Kim Homer, Treasurer, Stephen Woods, President, Sally Davenport, Vice President, John Huff, Student Union Board President, Jennifer Bateman, Secretary. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

This year, when SGA spoke the administration listened. Under President Stephen Woods, SGA instituted a "new and improved" Freshman Orientation Board and Transfer Orientation Board, achieved changes in the dining hall as well as arranged for canteen coupons, instituted a new honor code, and made plans for reinstating the shuttle bus.

SGA has heard it all; discussion at the weekly meetings varied from a possible change in the grading system to discussion about the height of the bushes around the library. Each meeting on Wednesday nights convened around 20 representatives from various organizations and classes, but each member was different. "Each year the council has had a different characteristic," stated Leigh Ann Billingsly, a three year veteran of the organization. "But this year we've had the widest variety of people," she said. Stephen Woods agreed with Leigh Ann but stated that the variety had made his job easier. "This year's council has made my job as moderator easier. We have almost every group on campus represented. It's like this campus is an apple, and if it were sliced in half, you would see our council. Because the members of the council are so different, we are effective. If we get too way out," he continued, "somebody will bring us back to earth!"

SGA has done it all this year. Stephen stated he had written down some personal goals for the year, and a large number of these goals had been achieved; a new honor code was instated, and suggestions were acted



Ronnie McKnight enjoys some of the good food and companionship associated with Freshman Orientation. Each year, incoming freshmen met their FOB group in the plaza. (photo by Kim Kroeger)

Bryant Bair and Sue Kithil listen attentively while president Woods leads a discussion during an SGA meeting. SGA met every Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. (photo by Cheairs Frank)



Cheerfully performing his last official duty, Judicial Council Chairperson Ronnie McKnight swears in his successor, Mike Hoyt, during an SGA meeting. Ronnie served as chairman in his first year on the council, and he will continue as a member during the next school year. (photo by Andrea Hodgins)

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on about GDH food. But other things have developed out of these goals; SGA developed the idea of adding a plus system into the grade-point evaluation; SGA also worked diligently on Shagfest and Homecoming. In addition, the issue of reinstating the safe-ride shuttle bus became a source of hot debate during one two hour meeting.

SGA's accomplishments were not to be limited to the Clinton radius. SGA also helped Hurricane Hugo victims. "Several students on the council went down to Charleston, and we called all of the PC students affected by the storm to assess the damage. As a result of our information," explained Stephen, "Skip Zubrod, Business Manager for the college, and Dr. Orr mobilized the faculty to donate money to the relief efforts." Stephen also noted that the sophomore class dance, organized by Paul Scouten, Nancy Norton, and Jamie Thompson, raised \$144 for the United Way.

Being on SGA required a lot of dedication. Meetings ran longer, it seemed, on the night that you had a test or an assignment due. But being a member of SGA had its privileges. Stephen stated that he "enjoyed getting to know the trustees. They have a genuine interest in PC." Stephen added that he's been "really impressed with the responsiveness of the people in leadership positions to SGA. They have solicited our opinions, asked

our advice, instituted changes when we asked, and have been good to work with."

David Daum noted that being on SGA allowed him to "hear the inside story. I am surprised about the number of connections SGA has." Leigh Ann agreed, saying "By being on SGA, I know what's going on at PC. I feel comfortable going to administrators." Bryant Bair noted that by being on SGA he is better able to see where his tuition money is going. "I've enjoyed being a liaison between the students and administrators," Bryant said. "But I do get frustrated by the me-attitude of some PC students."

Stephen stated that his experience as SGA president has been very positive, but one negative aspect was that "it tends to put me in a problem-solver to person-with-problem relationship. But I do like that people think that they can bring their problems to SGA so that we can do something about it," he said. David Daum stated that SGA should receive more recognition for its actions. "It's the little things that we do that improve our life at PC," he said.

Bryant summed up the SGA experience saying, "It's been a great pleasure!" □

-by Mary Ann Layden

MEN'S COUNCIL



Front Row: Brad Wildes, Eddie Martin, Bryant Bair, President, Lindsay Bickensstaff, Sec./Treas., Edward Clarke. Back Row: Rader Sellers, George Nicholson, Corky Wallace, Phil Ulrich, Ken Kasan, John Crawford, Jay Knotts, Toby Hinton, John Gentry, Jim Lance (photo by Hilton Graham)

WOMEN'S COUNCIL



Front Row: Mary Helen Baird, Pam Burnett. Second Row: Theresa Hufman, Mary Ann Layden, President, Nancy Collins, Laura Kelly, Treasurer, Georgia Shotts, Christine Kenitzer. Back Row: Jennifer Jones, Michelle Caney, Julie Culbreth, Kathy Kennedy, Lee Allison, Kathy Borders, Juliette Simpson (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

JUDICIAL COUNCIL



Front Row: Stanley Ottinger, Mark Jones, David Coie. Second Row: Kathy Sawyer, Ronnie McKnight, Chairman, Andrew Swift, Trish Lindich. Back Row: Wallace Bonzer, Bill McCutchen, Mard Moncrief, Lisa Boyd, Boyce Bryce, Mike Hoyt. (photo by Hilton Graham)

IFC



Inter-Fraternity Council. Front Row: John Wofford, Craig Segars, Vice-President, Jeff Eastling, President, Stephen Lloyd, Sect./Treas., Chris Hamerson. Back Row: Cory Williams, Brad Busbee, Emmet Hough, Michael Ivey, Chris Witte. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

PANHELLINIC COUNCIL



Front Row: Lisa McMillin, Kim Preacher, Advisor, Dene Lynn Smith. Back Row: Leigh Ann Billingsley, Kelly Reed, Stacy Bryant, Markie Thomas. (photo by Kim Kroeger)

TOTALY. Unique

Presbyterian College has always been a part of John Huff's life. Having grown-up in Clinton, and having both of his parents work here, he was no stranger on campus when he began his college career four years ago. But during his PC years, he really made his own mark on the college.

Although he lived at home, he spends much of his time on campus. Since starting college, he took advantage of every possible opportunity to become active in campus life.

John worked hard by being involved as president of SUB, editor of *The Blue Stocking*, in Madrigals, choir, and as president of ODA, the national leadership society. An English and business major, he still managed to study, as shown by his membership in RJA, an academic honor society. He said, "I don't really feel successful unless I do more than I think I can do. For example, I was thrilled that S.U.B. sold five-hundred tickets to PC's first Winter Formal last January, and brought the campus together as a whole. I had thought we would only sell about two hundred."

That is the side of John Huff's involvement that everyone knew. But he was just as serious about his other interests, karate and music. He said, "More interesting than the things I have done are the reasons why I am involved." He started his interest in karate during his sophomore year af-



John Huff diligently practices piano to relieve study stress. In addition to the many organizations he is a member of, John was still able to find time to do things he really enjoyed. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)



John practices Karate kicks in preparation for his black belt. John received the black belt during the Spring semester. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)

It is vital to someone's sanity to be involved at PC."

er taking a SUB short course on self-defense. He thinks that karate helps people overcome their lack of self-confidence or shyness. In John's opinion, karate is very important in self defense because everyone needs to know how to act quickly in dangerous situations. He hopes "that karate can help other people because I know how much it helped me."

Another facet of John's interests is his passion for music. His love of music began when he was six, and his grandfather gave his family a piano. He participated in a preparatory piano program here at PC; and he has also played the tuba, baritone horn, and trombone in middle school and high school bands. He was especially pleased to be selected as one of thirteen piano students in South Carolina to go to the Governor's School for the Arts in 1985. He said of his experience which he studied with nationally known composers, that "it proved that opportunities are here in Clinton for people who want them." At PC, he continued his musical

"outlet" by studying music for three semesters and participating in Madrigals and the choir. John's favorite composers are Mozart, because "his music represents the only thing that he has ever found that is totally perfect," and Chopin, because "his music is so complex."

"Music," John says, "proves its immortality through its ability to withstand the centuries."

So here is John Huff: his leadership, his abilities, and his interests. When asked about leaving PC after four years and Clinton after twenty-one years, John replied, "I'll always love PC and this town, but I'm ready to move on to a different place that offers new challenges. But I couldn't imagine a better place to come back to visit." □

-Martha Lynn Smith

SUB



Student Union Board. Front Row: Martha Rawlings, Dana Chambers, Mary Lee, Elizabeth Edwards, Gina Woodard, Mary Hellen Baird, Sandra Warnick, Shannon Edwards, Jean Barnes. Second Row: Michelle Flanders, Mia Vicente, Anne Jeffreys, Laura Pruett, Gwynn Hamilton, Jennifer Bateman, Edie Hagler, Lee Cummings, Shana Standard, Shara Garwood. Third Row: Anne Marie Carr, Heather Loftin, Julia Tillman, Carole Morgan, Kim Kroeger, Jim Lance, Dr. Thompson, Tracie Payton, John Huff, Mike Waters, Elizabeth Perusse, Nicci Frankovich. Fourth Row: Michelle Griffin, Jan Robinson, Isla Hunter, Carol Rood, Lynn Belk, Amy Ashfield, Kathleen Parker, Trish Lindich, Bunky Moore, Stephanie McLaughlin, Sara Lawrence. Fifth Row: Toni Lockhart, Amye Adams, Rhonda Padgett, Leslie Schlender, Rhonda Rawlings, Jim Wilson, Michelle Cantey, Andrea Barry, Allison Peeler, Kelly Reed, Stephanie Rains, Jessica Ray. Back Row: Seth Hutchinson, Jim Stephens, George Nicholson, Chip Watts, Sean Gahan, David Padgett, Paul Brundage, Mitt Weissinger. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

SUB OFFICERS



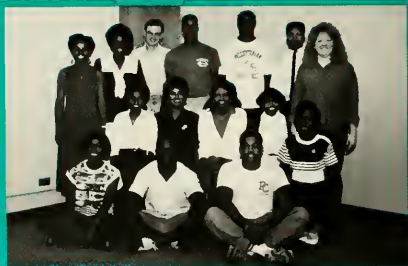
Front Row: Dr. Thompson, Advisor, Mike Waters; Dance and Big Week-ends. Second Row: John Douglas, Concerts, Pam Burnett, Traci Tillman, Special Events, Kim Kroeger, Vice President, Mary Ann, Secretary, Heather Loftin, Central Spirit, Tracie Payton, Special Events. Back Row: Carole Morgan, Short Courses, Mark Bowling, Concerts, John Huff, President, Sally Davenport, SGA Vice-president, Jim Lance, Mike Waters. (photo by Hilton Graham)

LEADERSHIP PC



Front Row: Beth DeHart, Martha Lynn Smith, Ann Fipp, Pat Smith, Elizabeth Perusse. Second Row: Helen Coker, Trent Buskirk, Jennifer Bateman, Gwynn Hamilton, Amy Salmon, Tara Lawrence, Michael Martin. Third Row: John Douglas, Cynthia Seeliger, Clay Gunter, Cyndee Griffin, Forrest Mahan, David Dixon, Amy Schoew, Mitt Weisinger, Jennifer Rhodes. Back Row: Lara Collier, Juliette Simpson, Stephanie McLaughlin, Marsha Woods, Martha Anne Green; Advisor. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

MSU



Minority Student Union. Front Row: Trina Drummond, DeNorris Heard, Benny Allen, Ilita Leeks. Second Row: Reena Baker, Lucy Mwaniki, Kimbili Lemmon, Vice-President, Janice Abney; President, Selisia Patrick; Sect./Treas. Holly Foster. Back Row: Latrice Lee, David Padgett, Lavern Red-dick, Orlando Cliburn, Timothy McCullough. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

Working Toward a Dream



In 1966, PC religion professor Jack Presseau began a single child outreach program with the First Presbyterian Church in Laurens as a part of one of his courses. Since then, his idea has grown into one of the largest organizations on campus. Student Volunteer Services included twenty-two programs in a variety of areas.

The most popular programs had generally been the child-outreach programs. The initial program started by Dr. Presseau involved PC students spending one afternoon per week with a group of disadvantaged children at the Presbyterian church in Laurens, and the program is still going strong. This year there were three other such programs; one at the First Presbyterian Church in Clinton, one at Thornwell, and one at Bell Street Middle School. PC students also served as big brothers and sisters to children at Thornwell and at Bell Street Middle School. Other children's programs included tutoring in local elementary and middle schools, teaching dancing and swimming lessons to Thornwell students, and sponsoring a Girl Scout troop.



During a visit to the Presbyterian Home, Nancy Collins and Christi Rouse meet some friends for an afternoon of conversation. SVS volunteers made many trips to the Presbyterian Home every week. (photo courtesy of SVS)

Jennifer Jones enjoys giving some Thornwell girls a chance to become great dancers. Jennifer spent hours of her time lending a helping hand to children. (photo courtesy of SVS)

There were two groups of volunteers who visited the Presbyterian Home and the Laurens Memorial Home twice a month to sing and play games with the Senior citizens. SVS also sponsored programs at the



Lin Johnson and her Thornwell little sister enjoy being together, during the Big Brother, Big Sister picnic. Lin was a great sister to have because of all the time she was able to give. (photo courtesy of SVS)

Student Volunteer Services now includes twenty-two programs in a variety of areas.

Laurens Safe Home for battered women, the Laurens Literacy Center for adult education, the Red Cross, and The Open Door Community in Atlanta.

The largest SVS program was serving as host for the area Special Olympics in the Spring. Over 200 volunteers planned and conducted the event for over 400 special athletes.

In addition to these regular programs, Student Volunteer Services took part in several extra projects this year. In September of last year, SVS program coordinators and several other students helped collect money and supplies for Hugo victims, and volunteers went to Summerville to help clean up at the Presbyterian Home. SVS also participated in the

Operation Santa Claus program. Operation Santa involved raising money to buy Christmas gifts for community children who otherwise would not have received any.

This tradition of service personified the school motto "Dum Vivimus Servimus" which means, "While we live, we serve," and SVS gave all PC students the opportunity to take an active role in their community. □

-by Julia Tillman

SVS



Student Volunteers Service Coordinators. Front Row: Rev. Greg Henley, Advisor, Elizabeth Edwards, Laura Conger, Christi Rouse, Amy Schoew, Nancy Collins. Second Row: Julia Tillman, Lee Allison, John Hinkle, Renee Weber. Third Row: Hayne Huguenin, Julia Coleman, Thad Lane. Back Row: Brett Houston, Michelle Poole, Greg Hernet. (photo by Yearbook Assoc)

ALSTON WILKES



Front Row: Patrick Pharr, Vice President, Scott Rutledge, President, Mark Huff, Sect./Treas. Back Row: Paul Bass, Andy Hamilton, John Crawford, Ken Kasan. (photo by Hilton Graham)

WYSOR RANGERS



Jody Moore, Keith Simmers, Philip Glover, Kelly Reed. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

RIFLE TEAM



Front Row: David Padgett, Carol Rood, Scott Russell. Second Row: Keith Simmers, Captain, Tom Free, Coleman Gray. Back Row: Columbus Williams; Coach. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

CAL TO GLORY



Chris McManus, Kathy Whitman, Cpt. Joyce Walmer talk with Mag. Gen. Godfrey, during the ROTC adventure day. Adventure day was a good time for freshmen to discover their interests in ROTC. (photo by David Padgett)

Cadets anxiously await their water survival training. Training was administered in Springs Campus Center during the fall semester. (photo by Hilton Graham)

Camouflaged-clad figures run across the Presbyterian College pondo. It's not an invasion of hostile enemy troops, but an afternoon exercise of the ROTC battalion at PC.

An afternoon ROTC lab could consist of rappelling from the 20 or 50 foot tower, water survival in Springs Campus Center pool, land navigation with a compass, or firing M-16 and M-60 automatic weapons.

Presbyterian College's Army Reserve Officers Training Corp was established in 1919 under the National Defense Act. More than one thousand officers from Presbyterian College served in WWII, and approximately 1600 cadets completed the preliminary training program at PC for Army Air Corp pilots.

The ROTC program at PC has produced eleven general officers, including the first two inductees into the Presbyterian College ROTC Hall of Fame. The inductees were Major General Mabry, Medal of Honor Winner from WWII, and General Godfrey. Another ROTC graduate, Major General Allen, received the Golden P award this year.

About 110 cadets were enrolled in the ROTC program. Of that number, twenty were contracted with the U.S. Army to receive a commission as a second lieutenant upon completion of all ROTC requirements and graduation. Ten officers were commissioned upon graduation this past



Kelly Reed checks the rope before she takes a climb up the repelling tower. The tower is used often when cadets are running the obstacle course. (photo by Brian Koehler)

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year, and according to LTC. Rexford, Professor of Military Science, "They are very well prepared. At the lower levels of the ROTC program, we provide basic skills. At the junior and senior levels, we provide practical exercises in conducting briefings, classes, and field training exercises where the seniors plan and the juniors execute all aspects of the program outside of the classroom."

Battalion Commander Chris McManus, a senior on a four-year ROTC scholarship, commented on the ROTC program as a part of the liberal arts experience: "Here at PC, along with the balance of everyday academics, ROTC gives you a view of subject matter rarely studied by the typical student, such as U.S. military history, personnel management, and leadership skills."

The activities of the Scottish High-

lander Battalion included ushering at home football games, preparing for summer advanced camp, Adventure Day which was open to the entire campus, and holding the annual Military Ball. Senior Cadet Major Keith Simmers led The Wysor Rangers, a special group of cadets named after former PC military science professor Col. Wysor. The Rangers undergo more intense tactical training and compete in a regional Ranger Challenge.

The purpose of ROTC is to commission the future officer leaders of the U.S. Army, and PC's battalion was doing just that. □

-by Amy Schoew



Keith Simmers demonstrates the proper technique in throwing a hand grenade. Keith also participates in the physical training program three mornings a week. (photo courtesy of the ROTC dept.)

Several cadets work together in building a one-rope bridge. At the end of the year cadets had to perform this task along with many others for a grade. (photo courtesy of the ROTC dept.)

REPUBLICANS



Front Row: Mindy Ryals, President, Shara Garwood, Nancy Evans; Sec./Treas. Back Row: Richard Perrin, Brent Grove, Ben Bullen, David Padgett. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

DEMOCRATS



Front Row: Greg Tallant, David Cole. Second Row: Stephanie Beatty, President. Back Row: David Padgett. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

The MIGHTY Pen

Eastern European walls came tumbling down, and the world inhaled a short breath of freedom. The exhale was one of hope for the 1990's: will it be a decade of social as well as political change? Will it be a decade of responsibility?

Amnesty International was an organization devoted to peaceful, worldwide change, and its main focus was on the release of political prisoners. Members of PC's chapter met twice a month in order to write letters to foreign governments in such countries as Sri Lanka, Guatemala, or Tanzania on behalf of individuals being held without trial, tortured, or otherwise being mistreated. David Farley, the coordinator of PC's Amnesty group, remarked, "Amnesty International has been good for the campus because it broadened perspectives beyond the scope of the American south; but more importantly, we hope that somehow our letters were able to make an impact on behalf of the prisoners for whom we wrote."

Amnesty International did not exist at PC until the spring of 1989, when then-senior Jeff McIntyre initiated its development among the student body. Dr. Terry Barr, an active member of the Greenville chapter, supported the founding of PC's chapter and helped with contacts. Dr. Barr commented that he is "happy to see



David Farley contemplates over one of the many letters he has written. Members of Amnesty International spent many hours writing letters in an effort to help free political prisoners. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)

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an organization on campus committed to worldwide change."

Habitat for Humanity, an organization devoted to providing housing to homeless people, was not a completely new concept at PC because Greg Henley, the chaplain, has taken students on spring break work trips with Habitat to Pensacola, Florida, and the Dominican Republic. However, Mary Ellen Vernon was instrumental in organizing PC's own campus chapter of Habitat. During the fall semester, five to six students went to Greenwood during three separate weekends to help with the construction of a house there. In addition to continued trips to Greenwood in the spring, twenty students went to Coahoma, Mississippi over spring break to help with a house-raising project. Mary Ellen was pleased that "the response has been great so far.

There's a wide group of students behind it, and the faculty and community have given us a lot of support as well."

Not only were PC students volunteering their time and muscle over spring break to work in Mississippi, but there was also a group of 15 who went to Honduras for a work/mission project. Chaplain Greg Henley organized the trip. Classes held a few weeks before the trip helped to prepare students mentally, linguistically, and historically for the experience; upon return each student had to submit a paper to receive one hour of credit. The group stayed just outside of the capital, Tegucigalpa, at a Christian community center, where they were helping to construct a new building. □

-by Suzanne Corley

PRE-LAW



Front Row: Bob Speight, David Padgett, Angie Pender, President, Thad Lane, Vice-President. Back Row: Shara Garwood, Marcel Moncrief. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

SCSL



South Carolina Student Legislature, Andrew Cember, Julia Tillman, Scott Grandy, Hayne Huguenin, Eva Thrower, Brent Grove, Mike Darling. (photo by Nancy Bates)

AMNESTY INT'L



Front Row: Elaine Bolton, Ann-Marie Carr, Laura Pruett. Second Row: Julie Carroll, Beth Massey, Jean McSweeney, Amy Salmon, Elizabeth Edwards. Back Row: Edgardo Guajardo, David Padgett, Philip McClimmon. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

ACCOUNTING



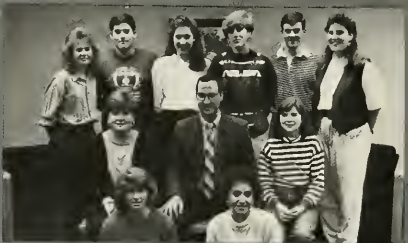
Front Row: Nancy Mooreland, Tracie Payton, Danny Linney, Sandy Watkins, Carole Morgan. Second Row: Leslie Schender, Katherine Pope, Cindy Mixon. Third Row: Julie Maximov, Scott Moller, Robert Boysen. Back Row: Mitt Weissinger, Jim Wilson, Ben Bullen. (photo by Yearbook Assoc)

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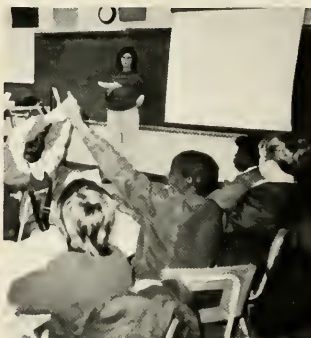
Society for the Advancement of Management. Front Row: Alan Lischer, Greg Horner, Sally Daveport, President, Seth Hutchinson, Rob McKenzie. Second Row: Sandra Wernick, Isla Hunter, Tammy Watts, Christi Rouse, Marel Moncrief, Carole Morgan, Nancy Moreland. Third Row: Katherine Pope, Sandy Watkins, Bunky Moore, Pennie Posey, Holly Howard. Fourth Row: Rene Pickering, Laura Prueti, Tracie Payton, Renee Weber, Julie Maximov. Fifth Row: Kelly Reed, Debbie Hughes, Craig Segars, Christina Curry. Sixth Row: Chris Witte, Jim Wilson, Scott Moller, Mike Waters. Seventh Row: David Dixon, Mark Hanoa, Mitt Weissinger, Mike Hoyt. Back Row: Scott Mynatt, Rob Stevens, Jon Gentry, Bill Boan. (photo by Yearbook Assoc)

SIFE



Students in Free Enterprise. Front Row: Marel Moncrief, Tracie Payton. Second Row: Kelly Snipes, Dr. Slice, Kim Homer. Back Row: Carole Morgan, Bill Hueble, Julie Maximov, Kelle Cannao, Trevin Burriss, Penny Posey. (photo by Hilton Graham)

A LITTLE GENIUS



Seth Hutchinson, Greg Horner, and Steven Parrot listen to a manager at the Kemet Corporation explain details of operational procedures. Members of SIFE took many field trips throughout the state. (photo courtesy of SIFE)

Carole Morgan went to a local elementary school as a part of SIFE's Ump's Fwat program. This program was taught to make children aware of the economy. (photo courtesy of SIFE)

The Students in Free Enterprise organization, commonly referred to as SIFE, was an integral part in the lives of many business students on campus. The nineteen members of Presbyterian's chapter concentrated heavily on attempting to educate as many people as possible about the United States' economy. The participants were chosen by the professors in the business department on the basis of their ability to effectively apply business to society as well as their willingness to communicate their knowledge to other people. Dr. Jerry Slice served as the faculty advisor and guided the organization through its many endeavors. Since no officers were elected, each member was responsible for guaranteeing his or her participation to the fullest to ensure the success of the group.

SIFE made great efforts in its pledge to make more people aware of the many facets of our nation's economy. The members organized special programs in the area's public schools



Senior Tripp Tuttle was chosen to make commercials for SIFE. Before cutting the actual tape, Tripp practiced with the radio equipment. (photo courtesy of SIFE)

During a job fair in Jacobs Hall, entrepreneurs give advice on the job market. Job fairs were helpful to seniors who were preparing for the real world of work. (photo courtesy of SIFE)

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in an attempt to motivate the students to want to understand. In addition, the group worked to establish a state-wide SIFE week to promote the goals of the organization. They entered a float in the Clinton Christmas Parade with the theme "Buy American." SIFE remained busy working with local banks on various projects, and they sponsored a "Devour the Deficit" pizza-eating contest at PC basketball games. The

group also participated in various competitions, frequently placing at the regional level and often winning monetary prizes at nationals. It was clearly evident that the members of SIFE were attempting to invest their abilities to enhance the national awareness of the community. □

-by Laura Towe

AIBS



American Institute of Biological Sciences. Front Row: Mary Margaret Montgomery, Trish Lindich, Michelle Griffin. Second Row: Beth DeHart, Mandy Hagood, Laura Conger, Jennifer Bateman, Stephanie Singleton, Dana Chambers. Third Row: Margaret Barfield, Mrs. Rischbieter, Christian Lindstrom, Wendy Neely, Rhonda Rawlings, Allison Vessels, Amy Salmon. Back Row: Tricia McLwain, Mr. Rischbieter, Katie Lockwood, David Coffey, Susan Turner, Jim Lance. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.) (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

CHEMISTRY



Front Row: Brian Keller, Connie Price, Keith Simmers, Lauren Carlisle. Back Row: Nancy Norton, Dr. Evans, Sean Gahan. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

PHYSICS CLUB



Front Row: Seated: Mark Boyer, Jamie Thompson. Second Row: Shellie Fleming, Alan Russell, Treasurer, Ronnie Livingston, President, Kurt Phillips, Vice-President. Third Row: Dr. Yarbrough, Advisor, Brian Everhart, Rob Walters, Dr. Raines, Jon Bell. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN



Front Row: Seated, Amy Ashfield, Dee Scoggins, Jenny Thomas, Mia Vicenie. Back Row: Misty Harbin, Tiffany Adams, Laura Carter, Tonya DuBose, Dr. Hill, Dorothy Lealand, Christy Wassmer, Rhonda Mixon, Susan Castles. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

PSYCHOLOGY



Front Row: Seated, Shannon Beattie, Alisa Berry. Second Row: John Douglas, Angie Pender, Secretary, Robin Carter, Hayden Davison, Vicki Shelton, Leigh Ann Billingsly; President, Randy Stone, Dr. Jacobs. Back Row: Christine Hanner, Jan Robinson, John Robinson, Dr. Frey, Christine Kenitzer, Kathryn Coleman. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

WITH ¹ Voice



Although Belk Auditorium is on the far end of the PC campus, the building is seldom empty and quiet. Above the din of the construction on Edmunds Recital Hall next door, the sounds of voices, pianos, violins, and various other instruments spill out the windows. The practice rooms are small, but the talents nurtured in them engulf an entire department.

This year, there were several firsts for music students. The PC Choir performed Mendelssohn's oratorio *Elijah* with the Lauren's County Chorale and a 30 piece festival orchestra. The undertaking, coordinated by Dr. Charles Gaines, was immense which brought together many different people for a unified project. The Student Fellowship Choir became a credited class this year under the leadership of voice instructor Kathleen Vandekieft and student director Fachon Glover. Broadway Cabaret was choreographed by a professional choreographer in February and included selections from *Les Miserables*, *Phantom of the Opera*, and *42nd Street*. The choir took part of the show on tour with them to New York during spring break.

The department as a whole also made changes this year. The music department became a separate entity of its own rather than being lumped

Wind Ensemble members rehearse in the third floor of Belk Auditorium. The PC Wind Ensemble practiced three times a week and also spent many weekends practicing for their concerts. (photos by Maddelle Bryce)

Orval Olsen directs the Wind Ensemble in Belk. Dr. Olsen could also be found directing the pep band at home athletic events. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)



Members of the Choir practice on the stage in Belk Auditorium. (photo by Stacia Hendricks)

The dedication of all participants proves that music is a universal language...

with art and drama in the Fine Arts department. A record number of students became involved in classes with the guitar instructor Michael Miller, one of who performed at the Madrigal Dinner Concert. The dinner was a culmination of several parts of the department as a brass ensemble performed and singers from the choir were Minstrels.

The voice students had many joint ventures. Those from the seminar class, those taking individual lessons, and other singers, held a yard sale to raise money for a voice Clinic in April. Many students went to the NATS competition on March 31. All music students performed in recitals, and special groups went to area churches to perform. The first such performance was in January when several voice students performed solos and groups numbers, and the Stu-

dent Fellowship Choir sang an a cappella number. The service even included an instrumental number on the organ.

Piano and guitar students accompanied their friends in the voice studio, and professors worked together on faculty recitals. The Wind Ensemble played a fall and spring Concert as the Blue Thunder Pep Band provided music at football and basketball games. Choir members sang at Scholarship Day, the Christmas Candlelight Service, and many other school functions, uniting with other parts of the campus to make PC a more pleasant place. The dedication of all participants proves that music is a universal language no matter what tongue it is written. □

-by Andrea Hodgkin

PC PLAYERS



Front Row: Laura Puster, Robin Carter, Billy Fox, Lindy Short, Steven Dover, Beth Harrelson, Amy Needham, Elizabeth Welch. Second Row: Alan Russell, Scott Stradley, Keith Tims, Seth Tucker, Sandy Watkins, Todd King. Back Row: Aaron Miller, Philip McClimon, Don Stillwell, B.J. Cottrell, Chris Stossen, Linda May, Patrick Bairefoot, Jennifer Roberts, Roger Cobb. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

PC CHOIR



FELLOWSHIP CHOIR



Front Row: Seina Patrick, Reena Baker, Kambin Lemon, Lucy Mwaniki. Back Row: Latrice Lee, Lavern Reddick, Tim McCullough, Janice Abney. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

BLUE STOCKING



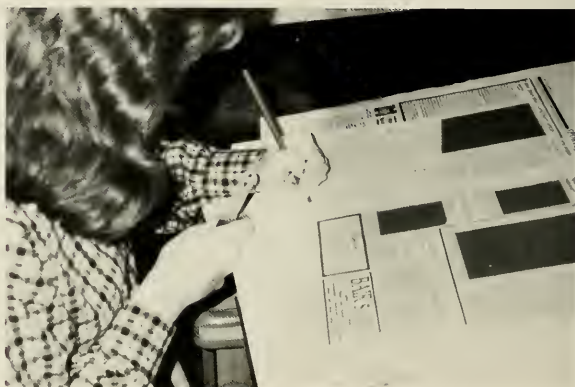
Front Row: Barbara Pohl, Martha Lynn Smith, Laura Rountree, LeJeanna Maddox, Kathy Kennedy, Philip Abernathy. Second Row: Mary Ann Layden, Andre' Boozer, Andrea Hodgkin, Julie Carroll, Amy Schoew, Carolyn Nichols. Back Row: Shara Garwood, Hilton Graham, Suzanne Corley, Russ Weekley, John Douglas. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

PAC SAC



Front Row: Michelle Gossett, Isla Hunter, Angie Pender, Maddelle Bryce. Photo Editor, Julie Carroll, Shelly Carson, Tammy Terry. Second Row: Anne-Marie Greene, Sports Editor, Daphne King, People Editor, Hilton Graham, Editor, Trish Lindich, Student Life Editor, Barbara Pohl, Layout Editor, Tracy Kuraska, John Douglas, Organizations Editor. Back Row: Jennifer Dateman, Taoya Thompson, Amy Schoew, Paula Warren, Mary Ann Layden, Bryan Kelly, David Padgett, Kim Kroeger, Allison Vessels, Julia Tillman, Lisa Frady. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

Complete DEDICATION



Lisa Boyd and the layout staff works on Thursdays edition of the *Blue Stocking*. The newspaper was layed out every Monday and Tuesday nights preceeding the publication date. (file photo)

Julie Carroll laughs at an article LeJeanna Maddox reads during a staff meeting. The *Blue Stocking* had regular staff meetings in which editor Andrea Hodgkin encouraged the staff to work hard. (file photo)

Picture this: It's 2:00 a.m. and students are scrambling, asking hurried questions with little time for reply. In addition they are toiling over a laserwriter, correcting minute errors, and striving for perfection. There is no time for jokes, unless it is to relieve tension.

No, contrary to popular belief, the PC publications did not mystically appear around campus on Thursday mornings or at the end of the semester. Rather, they were each an end product of much effort and dedication on the part of a surprisingly few students. Admittedly, the jobs (or shall we say contributions) performed by such students were facilitated through the use of new computers, a laserwriter, and copier; however, along with this new technology, came increased responsibility. All aspects of each publication were done on campus by students who volunteered their time and somewhat frazzled energy.

These innovations were made possible through increased funds as well



Andrea Swift slaves over the drafting table designing cartoons for the yearbook. Most of the yearbook was designed using the Macintosh computer. (file photo)

In short, the result has been to make the publications not simply records of events, but literary achievements.

as gracious gifts allocated from the administration, most notably from the Russell Project. Tangible results could be attributed to the efforts of these students. For example, the previous edition of the *PAC SAC* received three awards from the Associated Collegiate Press, as well as from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

In short, the result was to make the publications not simply records of events, but literary achievements. As Hilton Graham, editor of the *PAC SAC* for the past three years stated, "We now have a good piece of quality journalism. . . . We're definitely getting our money's worth." Dr. Barr, advisor to the yearbook, attested to

the staff's willingness to make direct statements concerning controversial issues, their creativity, their initiative, and their imagination. Given this and increased support, the award-winning level of our current publications was no surprise.

But you know what is said about all work and no play . . . Well, even though a heavy work load was involved, that's not the case here. There was some time for fun and satisfaction with a job well done. Andrea Hodgkin, editor of the *Blue Stocking* said, "We're like a family . . . very diverse. We work well together." □

-by Angie Pender

FIGS & THISTLES



Front Row: Celeste Bowers, Luci Borders, Adriane Ivey, Andre Boozer, Barbra Pohl, Jennifer Jones. Back Row: David Padgett, Elizabeth Welch, Suzanne Corley, Editor, Michelle Gossett, Malinda Morris, Lee Nisbet. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

PUBLICATIONS BOARD



Front Row: Hilton Graham; Chairman, Suzanne Corley. Back Row: Julie Carroll, Andrea Hodgkin, Keith Tims, Barbra Pohl. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

CIA



Christians In Action. Front Row: Christi Rouse, Shelly Carson, Melissa Welch, Scott Stradley. Second Row: Tracey Carasca, Nancy Collins, President, Dr. Yarbrough; Advisor, Philip McClimon; Vice President, Renee Leebriek. Back Row: Corky Wallace, Patrick Bairefoot, Linda May, Chris Stoesen, Alan Flowers, Laura Holden. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

FCA



Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Bif Washburn, Andy DeVeto, Mark Lampley, Tom Mwaniki, Mike Vaughn, Sara Eddleman, "COACH", Jean McSweeney, Mary Ellen Vernon, Tee Richardson, Ginna Wilkes, Michelle Cooper, Luci Borders, Mike Hoyt, Ashley Hayes, Laura Kelly, George Nicholson, Corky Wallace, Lora Lyn Anderson, Chuck Reeves, Nancy Norton, David Daum, Amy Salmon, and many others.

WF



Westminster Fellowship. Front Row: David Padgett, Greg Horner, David Coffey, Tim Herdclotz, Ken Kasan. Second Row: Holly Casabonne, Chip Watts, Kimberly Moore, Forest Mahan, Susan Turner, Becky Slagle. Back Row: Elaine Bolton, Rev. Greg Henley, Amy Salmon. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

Lending A Helping Hand

“Our love should not be just words and talk, it must be true love which shows itself in action.” (1 John 3:18) The members of Presbyterian College’s Chapter of Habitat for Humanity concerned themselves with living the theme of this verse. Presbyterian’s chapter became the fourth college chapter in the state this year, and joined students at Furman, Erskine, and the University of South Carolina-Spartanburg in the fight to eliminate poverty housing.

The evolution of Habitat for Humanity at Presbyterian grew primarily from the interest of students who had participated in the spring break trips organized through the Chaplain’s office. After talking with several students who were involved with Habitat chapters in their hometowns, president Mary Ellen Vernon stated, “I felt there was enough interest from students and faculty to start a campus chapter.” A survey circulated the campus, and the results supported the idea with over 60 students and sev-



Mary Ellen Vernon and Bif Washburn meet to discuss plans for the next project. This was the first year PC students had an opportunity to participate in the Habitat projects. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)



Rev. Greg Henley, Dr. David Turpin, and Christi Smiththerman worked hard to insure that a chapter of Habitat was formed at PC. The year turned out to be a success for the group, and they are looking forward to helping more families in the future. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)

The members of the charter group pledged themselves to communicate the need for decent housing.

eral faculty responding with a "committed interest." The first meeting of Presbyterian College's chapter of Habitat for Humanity was held on January 31, 1990.

The members of the charter group pledged themselves to communicate the need for decent housing. Several students worked on a house in Greenwood; however, a majority of the trips centered around work in Atlanta, Columbia, and Greenville. Over spring break, a group went to a poverty-stricken area of Mississippi that was said to be so poor it resembled a third-world country. The chapter also held various fund-raising activities to help finance the trips as well as giving

significant donations to Habitat International.

Presbyterian College's chapter objectives stated, "We want to provide students and faculty the opportunity to actually do something about the plight of the poor and those less fortunate than themselves by giving them hands-on experience in building houses and relationships with such people." The 65 charter members exemplified the degree of consciousness necessary to meet this goal. Mary Ellen Vernon remarked, "This will definitely be an ongoing part of life at PC; something that everyone will be proud of." □

-by Laura Towe

CHRISTIAN LIFE



Front Row: Nancy Collins Second Row: Philip McClimon, Rhonda Mixon, Lon Krueger, Mike Hoyt. Back Row: John Hinkle, Rev. Henley, Brent Grove. (photo by Yearbook Assoc.)

BSU

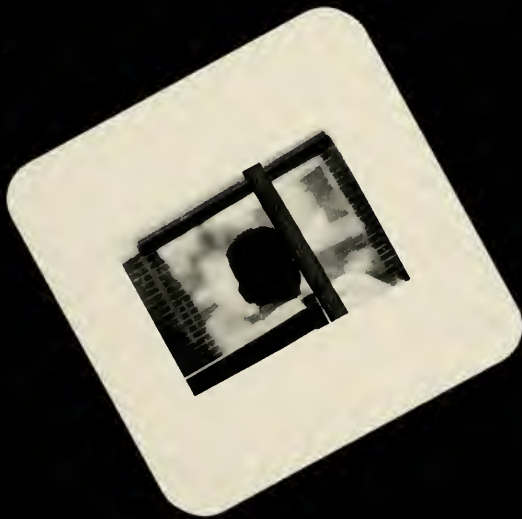


Baptist Student Union. Front Row: Stephanie Rains, Lori Krueger, Teri Barefield, Cynde Griffin, Carol Lindsay. Second Row: Leigh Cummings, Mark Boyer, Alan Flowers, Matt Allen, Kathy Borden. Back Row: Rev. Paulk, Minam Harvey, Rhonda Mixon, Pres Bishop, Paula Warren, Tamm, Terry. (photo by Hilton Graham)

A nEW POINT OF View



Student Life



Friends Lang Alfred and Matthew Allen become foes when flags circle their waists on the intramural field as Lang tries to knock Matthew out of the picture. For those who did not have the time or ability to play varsity football, intramurals gave them one more opportunity to put their cleats into action.
(photo by Leslie Schlender)



For those like Peter Davis and Brian Percell with talented "tootsies," it was a challenge for either one of them to steal the ball. The soccer field was a place to exercise and show off.
(photo by Hilton Graham)

With nothing less than professional pitchers delivering the ball, Scott Floyd squats low to catch the ball as it bounces off home plate while Andrew Cembor watches for the swing. Intramural softball drew females from sororities and dorms together for an afternoon of fun.
(photo by Hilton Graham)



FOCUSING



" Intramurals

are well

rounded and

competitive.

We have more

support at an

intramural

play-off than

at a home

sporting

event. "

-Mark
Razzano

FOOTBALL, SOCCER, VOLLEYBALL, BASKETBALL, RACQUETBALL, PING PONG, GOLF, SWIMMING

The Minor Leagues

FOOTBALL, SOCCER, VOLLEYBALL, BASKETBALL, RACQUETBALL, PING PONG, GOLF, SWIMMING

By Shelly Carson

Activities were abundant on campus. Intramural sports differed, however, by offering students the chance to play various sports throughout the year. This sports smorgasborg provided the perfect opportunity for students who enjoyed sports to play; and with changes in the system, being involved was made easier.

The selection of Stephen Maag as Director of Student Activities was one of the biggest changes in the program. Another important change was the purchase of a thirty-one acre field to be used for intramural sports. Stephen Maag commented that with this new land the program could continue to grow, and it would allow more participation as well as night games.

Advantages of playing for an in-



tramural team included minimum time and skill as well as a chance to just have fun. Competition between some teams developed the games into something more than just for fun. Recalling an intramural football game between ΠΚΑ and ΘΧ, Tommy Atha commented, "We had two very competitive football games against ΘΧ because they usually win; so it was really tense, but it was great when we won both games." Other students just enjoyed the games. Leigh Taliaferro said, "I enjoyed just a friendly game because I played against my friends and it was not that important to win."

With the changes in leadership and the property acquisition, PC's intramurals will offer more fun and competition. □

The Alpha and the Omega

(The beginning and the end)

By Martha Lynn Smith

Midnight is about the time that things start to semi-quiet down in the hallowed halls of PC dormitories. That hardly seems surprising when one considers that the dorms, a home away from home, house at least 75 people.

Dorm life certainly has many aspects. It's not all fun and games but it is also, for many, a very rewarding and enriching experience. For example, in every dorm a certain friendship grows among the people with whom you share a hall, a bathroom, a suite or certainly, a room. Bethany Simmons stated, "Some of my best friends are in the dorm. You can meet tons of different people." It's not unusual to return from a trip or a date and suddenly have twenty or more people in your room saying "O.K., tell everything, and do not leave out a word!" It is also not unusual for everyone to crowd into one room on a Saturday or Sunday morning to get the dirt on what happened the night before. One student reported that, as a result of living in the dorm, her wardrobe had nearly doubled.

Tradition runs rampant throughout dorms. The Doyle and Georgia dorm wars, complete with water balloons, oranges, and tomatoes, have been going on for years, as has the Doyle rumble, an all race to the third floor where any means of ascension is permitted with a tally of the winners at the top. Spencer dorm, which was built in 1912, served its last year as a dorm. Junior Ronnie McKnight spoke fondly of the hall ball and the step ball, two action packed Spencer ball games, first floor parties, and the Spencer front steps where "on any sunny day you can sit on the front steps, read the paper and talk to your friends."

Other Traditions of dorm life include hall

pizza parties, stress sessions, VCR movies, dorm cards for females, dorm hours, study sessions, *The Simpsons*, and a lot of loud talking and laughing.

Dorm rooms are also a way to reflect one's personality. Every year students become interior designers and decorate their rooms to suit their personalities. Posters, pictures, bulletin boards, etc. adorn the walls and many people decide to lay out carpets. Also, as space savers, the beds are often bunked or lofts are built so that there will be plenty of floor space. Today dorm rooms have become quite high tech by having the necessities of stereos, televisions, computers, VCR's and refrigerators.

However, dorm life may not be all fun and games. Some people say that the lack of privacy and the sharing of bathrooms and rooms can be stressful. One student said, "it is nice to see your friends twenty-four hours a day, but sometimes all you want is a little time to yourself."

Dorm residents also went through a lot of upheavals during the past year. The girls from Bailey moved to the new dorm and the boys from Smythe moved to Bailey. There was a lot of confusion, but everyone seems to be happy in their new living quarters.

Dorms are governed by the Women's Council and the Men's Council. Mary Ann Layden served as president of Women's Council and Bryant Bair as president of Men's Council.

Anyway you look at it the dorms are a way of life for any college campus and as Brad Walker said, "The PC experience would not be complete without living on campus." □

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"The

experiences,

good times,

and special

friends one

has makes in

PC dorm life

come and go;

but the special

memories one

obtains last a

life-time."

-Tim "Coach"
Bussart



Amid the typical dorm room clutter, Eric Graham writes a letter to a friend. Responses to letters bogged the mailroom daily with three to four bags overflowing with mail. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)

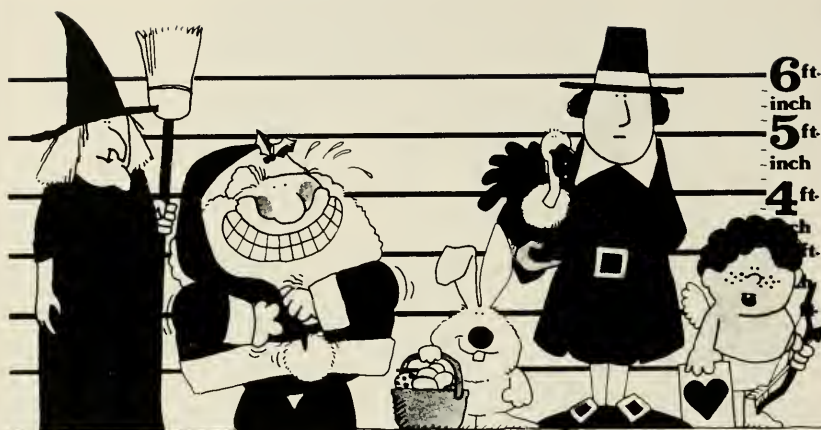


For those with computers in their rooms, computer games were selected over the word processor as did Jamie Thompson. In the coming years the school administration plans to have a main computer system connected to each dorm room on campus. (photo by Brian Koehler)



Bellybusting in Laurens dorm provides a stress reliever for Mike Nix and Larry Miller. Just "goofing off" usually turns neighbors into friends. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)

Rachel Marcum and friends attack a box of Betty Crocker cake mix in the Clinton dorm kitchen. Birthdays called for some cooking skills and sometimes a trip to the bakery in Joanna. (photo by Trish Lindich)



Rounding 'em Up

By Shelly Carson

Holidays at PC provided an escape for weary, red-eyed students who longed for the comforts of home. Jay Korybski stated the general student consensus that "holidays break the monotony of everyday classes."

Around big holidays such as Christmas, campus activities kept everyone busy and put them into the holiday spirit. Nancy Collins commented, "There is so much going on around the holidays; the activity keeps the spirit of the season and provides fun away from classes."

Decorating dorm rooms was a creative way to catch the spirit. Emily Ward explained, "I try to bring a part of home back to school with me to make it a home away from home. It's like having the holiday twice, once with friends and once with family." Also contributing to the festive atmosphere were the individual dorms that put up Christmas trees in their lobbies and had decorating parties, which were highlighted by a visit from the real Santa.

At Halloween and Christmas, students were treated with food, culture, and spiritual communion. Trick-or-treat bags filled with candy were distributed on Halloween at the dining hall. Also, pumpkins decorated the tables. A Madrigal Christmas dinner was held for students and community members who wished to attend for music, food, and a CEP credit. A cold night was warmed with spiritual unity when singing students crowded against the rain and cold on the front steps of Belk Auditorium for a candle lighting service followed by the lighting of the Christmas tree. Students appreciated the spirit that the campus-wide ceremony offered. Christi Rouse said, "The candle light service is a special time."

Velvet and taffeta rustled as women's groups on campus celebrated Christmas with their annual semi-formals. Fraternities were not immune to the Christmas cheer; they also held their traditional parties in which brothers and pledges exchanged gifts and jokes.

Breaks from classes, time with family and friends, and festive spirits were all essential parts of the holiday season at PC. □

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"Having the fraternity brotherhood to turn to supplements the family life that is absent at school. The Christmas tree on the front lawn and all the window decorations help get the spirit going, but it makes you ready to get home."

-David Lowry



Staff members join in a celebration of Halloween and hold an afternoon party in the Administration Building. Bedecked in costumes and masks, some aroused laughter, others mystery as they hid behind false faces. (photo by Trish Lindich)

In front of the fountain, Dr. Orr tightly grips a cup of hot cider while enjoying the Christmas caroling with Bryant Bear. Bryant organized the festive evening as part of a Men's and Women's Council project in conjunction with the choir. (photo by Andrea Hodgins)



Students enjoy the first snow of the season while taking time to secure the campus Christmas tree from high winds. This was the second year that a tree decorated the front plaza. (photo by David Padgett)

Do Calculus 11, Economics, Shakespeare, and Organic Chemistry Really Pay-Off?

By Trish Lindich

There was the summer sun, the clear blue water, the blistering heat, and the air conditioner. Which one were you in?

Once the last exam ends, the students and faculty of PC go their separate ways. Sometimes these are very separate ways. Among the broad options are going home to earn the extra money of a summer job, working elsewhere in the United States to earn more than just money, and exploring abroad to expand the mind instead of the bank account.

Returning to reside under Mom and Dad's roof once again aroused mixed feelings in the students who spent their summer at home. Tim Pysell, who toiled all summer as a veterinary assistant, thought going home "was a drag. My family had just moved to Charlotte, and I didn't know anybody there. I like being at school where I can do what I want." Kathleen Parker returned to the town where she had grown up and she enjoyed "spending the evenings with my boyfriend at our friends' houses. During the day, however, I worked as a merchandiser for Max Factor and also for a temporary service agency."

Other students didn't sleep in their childhood beds during the summer months; instead they sought work away from home and campus. For example, Thad Lane worked for Senator Strom Thurmond "to help decide

what to do with my political science major. In a time when corruption is almost the only thing you hear about politicians, it really impressed me to see Senator Thurmond demonstrate so much concern for everybody, even though the mail and phone call load was so heavy everyday." Jennifer Jones, as well as six other PC students, spent much of her time in the mountains of Montreat, NC at the Christian camp located there. Reflecting on the time, she comments, "You really learn a lot about reality. I enjoyed the positive uplifting speakers, and I would encourage the strong Christian student to have the learning experience of working there."

Serving the underprivileged and searching for enriching culture abroad were summer adventures that led two students to the same conclusion that people are the same no matter how they look or what language they speak. B.J. Cattrelle relates, "Travelling alone through Europe was educational as well as fun. In each country I met new people. While in Greece I discovered that teenagers are generally the same. Even though they are from different backgrounds, teenagers think alike." Caroline Hearn spent two weeks helping to build a church in the Dominican Republic and found that "friendship doesn't know the boundaries of a country. The Dominican people opened their homes to us even though they had very little." □

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"The summer orientation trips offered this year provided a great opportunity to make friends before coming to school. Sailing was also a relaxing way to spend a week."
-Ted Carmichael



Shall we dance? Jennifer Jones and her younger sister share a dance in the mountains of Montreat. Jennifer took advantage of her chance to escape the reality which she would face when the fall semester began. (photo courtesy of Jennifer Jones)

Slicked down in suntan oil, Carol Rood challenges the rays at Hilton Head Island. Unfortunately the sun won, and a glowing red Carol suffered through an otherwise enjoyable weekend at a friend's house. (photo by Sandy Speer)

Getting to know one another and the sea was the goal of these PC bound students. For the first time, summer orientation trips such as hiking and sailing were offered to entering freshmen. (photo by Stephen Woods)

Balancing fat and fiber became the new dieting technique as students steered clear of miracle diets and starvation. Students choose wisely from the alternatives offered at the salad bar. (photo by Brian Koehler)



Advertising the slogan "Do you know your number?", television and newspaper campaigns encouraged people like Miriam Harvey to know their cholesterol levels. The general awareness and fear of AIDS is evident in Dottie Smith wearing of precautionary rubber gloves. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)



Resisting the laziness urge, John Doe tones and conditions to improve his body instead of his mind. Many other students chose the inspiration of group exercise in the daily aerobics classes. (photo by David Padgett)



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*"I like to
exercise,
because I
feel positive
about myself.
I look and
feel better
every day.
If I didn't
exercise I
would feel like
a slob."
-Harold Ham*

FIT OR FAT

By Tiffany Adams

Couch potato, pot belly and cottage cheese thighs are terms that have become contemptible in today's society. Students have become interested in getting in shape and toning their bodies. Alan Ansley agrees, "It's important to stay in shape. I don't want to get fat or weak. Once I got back to school I gained a lot of weight, so now I try to get more exercise."

Added incentives include the fact that exercise adds years to life and helps cardiovascular, respiratory, and circulatory systems. PC students have taken an interest in these benefits of health. Students participate in an aerobics class taught every day in Springs Campus Center by fellow students. Springs acquired a Stair Master exercising machine this year which was very popular with the students. Also in constant use were two stationary bicycles. Students could also

be found walking, jogging, or cycling on a regular basis. Sandy Speer was overheard contemplating, "What am I going to do for exercise today?" She said, "I try to do some form of exercise everyday," as does Barbra Pohl who schedules forty minutes a day into her busy schedule.

There are also classes at PC which teach the benefits of a regular exercise program. Coach Bob Strock, who teaches several of the school's health classes, commented, "I think the fact that students are required to take P.E. has made them take a long hard look at their lifestyles and change them. Students in the past had the 'it can't happen to me' syndrome and now students are exercising a lot more than three or four years ago."

Eating sensibly seems to be another concern for students. Heyward Pinckney cited, "I hate eating all those fried foods. I can just feel all the cholesterol building up inside me." If this trend continues, the 1990's should prove to be a very health-oriented decade. □

EXPERIENCING the NEW

By Tammy Terry

On August 25, 1989, a new chapter opened for 308 freshmen as they began their careers as students at PC. As these new recruits arrived on campus, they were greeted by the upperclass FOB leaders who immediately offered to carry the freshmen's vast belongings to their new home in the dorms. This initial encounter began the 1989 Freshman Orientation.

For these five days the freshmen got their first taste of life at PC, and this taste included achievement tests in foreign language, English, and math. Kathryn Croxton commented, "I didn't like taking them, and I don't think that they were very accurate at testing what we knew." When tension was peaking from the tests, the FOB leaders came to the rescue to lead the freshmen through such activities as a banana split party, a mixer, the Mike Rayburn concert,



... dizzy dinosaur, egg toss, slimey shaving cream, ...

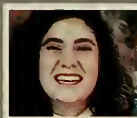


and an evening of open houses at fraternity court. At the infamous field day games, the class of '93 tackled the dizzy dinosaur, the orange pass, the egg toss, the shoe scramble; and they ended the afternoon with the slippery, slimey shaving cream slide.

Those freshmen wanting to know more about the campus than just the way to the dining hall wrapped up their orientation with a series of four panel discussions on academics, student government, religious life, and social groups. Freshman Elizabeth Perusse found "the academics panel was particularly insightful, but all of the groups gave a basic idea of what student life was about and how every-

one got involved." Another aspect of orientation can be seen from the FOB members. Donating six days of his summer vacation, Tripp Tuttle thought "it was a good way to introduce the students to the environment that I love so much." □

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"At first a feeling of homesickness tried to haunt me, yet the vivacious personalities of the students and F.O.B. leaders drove those feelings away. The upper-classmen really knew how to make the freshmen feel at home at PC."

-Mary Beth McCord



Ami Davenport and Bud Martin take a break from dancing. They also demonstrated their best moves in the classroom once school began. (photo by Kim Kroeger)

A dollar here, a five there; all were expended by parents as they made arrangements to leave their children in Clinton. Making the rounds of the registration tables, those with cars made a pitstop at the Public Safety station for a parking sticker. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)

Playfully venting the anxieties of beginning and returning to college, Kevin Smith and Paul Terry wrestle on the shaving cream slip-and-slide. 72 cans were used to return freshmen and upperclassmen to their childhood days. (photo by Hilton Graham)

HUGO's DEVASTATING TOUCH

By Tiffany Adams

On Thursday, September 21, 1989, Hurricane Hugo became one of the nation's worst natural disasters. Residents along South Carolina's coast and the surrounding areas found themselves without food, water, power, and much more, including their homes. Although the hurricane destruction was immense, the desperate situation drew people together as they helped each other to survive. The pleas for help were answered by citizens across the United States.

Students and professors at PC were affected by Hugo in both their personal losses and their efforts to help. Bryant Bair, a student who lives in the Charleston area, commented on his feelings, "I cut three days of school to go home. Although my house was still standing, the area surrounding my house was messed up very badly. The support from PC was great. One of my friends lent me his car. I also approached Dr. Orr and his wife, Janice, who went out and bought six bags of groceries. Mr. Vernon Powell fixed a car package like you wouldn't believe! From these contributions I was able to help about six families. Also, all of my cuts were excused."

Bryant continued by stating, "Going home was a lot different from seeing it on the news. It was really an adjustment living down there — no lights, no water, nothing. But it was a very neat time because everyone came together.



The hurricane was awful, but a lot of positive things did come out of it."

Groups of people who did not own property also went down to the Charleston area to help. Area churches sent volunteers to clear the road of trees and to clear people's yards of trees and other debris. Jennifer Woodward, who ventured to the area with AIBS and the First Baptist Church said, "Going to the hurricane sight allowed me to experience the impact of the destruction not only on the physical surroundings, but also on the people. I hope my service, as small as it may have been, helped to make a difference."

Dorothy Leland, whose home is on Sullivan's Island explained, "There is no way to describe the way I felt and the things I saw when I first drove into Charleston. It looked like a city would have looked after a war. There were no trees left and you could not drive on the road; there was trash and debris everywhere. You thought it was bad in the city, but then you drove onto the islands where it was indescribable. After driving around for thirty minutes, I started crying because I knew what Sullivan's Island looked like before, and I realized it would never be the same."

Hugo took years of history and irreplaceable keepsakes with it. Homes will be rebuilt, and trees will grow, but Charleston and the coast will never be the way we remembered. □

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*"I felt sorry
for all the
families,
because they
lost so much.
I wish I could
have done
more to help
them, other
than just
giving food,
money, and
other supplies,
because they
needed so
much more."*

-Laura Lyday



Weeks of cleanup follow just one night of destruction. Mountains of limbs and debris still lined the roads of Charleston six weeks after the residents began to restore their homes. (photo by Trish Lindich)

Dr. Fred James and his trusty chainsaw became the weekend warriors of Summerville. Families of the area opened up what was left of their houses to the students and adults who came to help. (photo courtesy of Fred James)

The Destruction of HUGO in S.C.

Deaths: 26

Homeless: 50-70 thousand

Homes Destroyed: 26,663

Miles of Roads Damaged:

18,000

Evacuation: 200,000 into 250 shelters

National Guard: 3500

came into the area

Insurance paid: \$2.56 billion plus

Red Cross Assistance: \$42 million plus

Jobless: 270,000

(Information compiled from the State-Record)

A CELEBRATION OF

By Shelly Carson

Bands played, cheerleaders encouraged, and old familiar faces were abundant as alumni returned to campus for the PC vs. Wofford game. The days before the weekend were filled with the excitement and anticipation of homecoming.

Students and faculty hurried in many directions making preparations for the festive weekend. For some student organizations, this time paid off in the various competitions. Skits were written for and acted out at the Blue Sox Festival in Belk Auditorium on Friday night. The new dorm was victorious with their musical montage. Winning was not everything; some did it just for the enjoyment of participation as Kerrie Pynne commented, "I had a lot of fun dressing up and being a Wofford Terrier." The banner competition was another option for students who wanted to be part of the rising Homecoming spirit. Although Clinton dorm won this competition, placing in the top three was enough to satisfy freshmen class president David Daum. He said, "The dedication and determination finally paid off for our class when we won third place. It was definitely worth the time and hard work that went into it, and we also had fun at the same time."

With PC graduates returning to reminisce

and view their former home, the campus had to be perfected, a barbeque to be planned, and class reunions organized.

The selection of a Homecoming queen and court was another aspect of the week's program. At halftime the representatives trudged across the muddy field, and the crowd waited anxiously for the winner to be announced. Kris Bostwick was announced second runner-up. Vicki Shelton took her place as first runner-up. Then Prentiss Bretscher, representing Theta Chi, was crowned the 1989 Homecoming queen. Prentiss said, "It was an honor to be selected by my peers. I also like that it rained because it made it more special and memorable for me."

Although the rain poured, the crowd would not drizzle as PC went on to defeat Wofford. The football team enjoyed the encouragement they received as football player John Terrapin explained, "Homecoming is a special game, there is a lot of pressure to win, but it is still fun. I like to see alumni and family come to the game to see me play."

When the final buzzer sounded, students and alumni searched for a place to dine out before going to fraternity court for the celebration parties. Mingling at the game, the restaurants, and the houses provided a convenient opportunity to see old friends and make new ones. □

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"In a Blue Sox skit, I dressed up as a sorority girl and somebody took pictures of me. They mailed them to my mom and when I got home they were on the refrigerator."
-Jay Sims



Leigh Ann Billingsley-SGA



Kris Bostwick-FCA



Prentiss Bretscher-ΘΧ



Krissie Hanner-IKA



Jennifer Hudson-KA



Sue Kithill-ΘΔΚ



Mary Ann Layden-Women's Council



Cathy Sawyer-IKΦ



Vicki Shelton-ΣΝ



Holly Turner-STAC
(photo by Hilton Graham)



Watching curiously as the Blue Hose attempt the quarterback sneak, Daryl Fischer and John Doe huddle beneath their umbrella. After this play succeeded, the Blue Hose went on to victory. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)

Ponchos, umbrellas, and trash bags were hot items in Bailey Memorial Stadium. Spectators would not be daunted by the rain that poured throughout the game. (photo by Brian Koehler)



Melissa Emmett retires her crown to fellow junior Prentiss Bretscher. Not only did the crown switch hands, it also switched fraternity representation. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)

These choir members hungrily line up to be served by the ever-present "blue ladies". (photo by Maddelle Bryce)



Inspired by English professor John Keating (Robin Williams) and his philosophies about life and education, seven students resurrect the Dead Poets Society, a secret club dedicated to living life to the fullest in a scene from *Dead Poets Society*. (©Touchtone Pictures. All Rights Reserved.)

While movie prices soar in other parts of the country, the Oaks Theater in Laurens is still affordable with its \$1.50 price. Jane Doe and Nancy Norton stray from campus to see *Dead Poets Society*. (photo by Trish Lindich)



Roberto's in Laurens was the place of celebration for Frost Hudson's twenty-first birthday. Sometimes the dining hall just did not serve everything you wanted to order! (photo by Trish Lindich)





"I really see a lot more smiles in Clinton than in Charlotte. PC sometimes shelters us. Working in Clinton allows us to see real people in real jobs with real responsibilities; people who aren't just working for pizza money."
-Karen Rayfield

Busting Out BEYOND THE MICROCOSM

By Trish Lindich

Breaking the monotony of studying, meeting, and eating on campus, many students ventured into the surrounding area to touch upon life in a small town. Strategically located in the northwest corner of South Carolina, Clinton has the benefits of both a small town and the close proximity to large cities. Sophomore John Douglas noted, "Since many of us grew up in large cities, we didn't realize that a small town could offer so much. Fortunately, Clinton is also close to large urban areas like Greenville, Spartanburg, and Greenwood which allows for shopping and entertainment without much driving." Even though the actual distance may be short, a "quick trip to McDonalds or the dry cleaner seems like an eternity" as life-long resident Stephen Woods explains through his analogy of Clinton traffic being like a "mini-Atlanta minus Peachtree, the Braves, and Lenox."

The rewards for journeying off-campus va-

ry. Christian Lindstrom leaves campus "not for the social life, but for the shopping and eating." Michelle Arshinkoff agrees. She found a special need to hunt through the stores around Halloween. "Kim Tucker and I went to Wal-Mart to get the material for our Siamese twins costume. Then we hit C-mart," she explained. Discovering the Thornwell big sister program, Michelle Cooper captures a part of family life as she serves. Michelle said, "It makes me feel good to know that I'm kind of family to my little sister at Thornwell." Sometimes at college, friends turn to family as Cam Davis illustrates, "Since my freshmen year my friends and I have gone to the band parties at Clancey's in Spartanburg every Thursday. It's a nice place to meet Converse girls." But for Minda Griffin constructive time isn't always the answer when escaping the doldrums of everyday campus life. She said, "Sometimes we'll merely get in the car and ride around, just to get away from the stress and studying." □

Filling in the GAPS

By John Huff

Because of initiative from student organizations which were tired of campus division, a renaissance of campus unity has emerged over the past several years at PC. The Student Union Board is one organization intensely dedicated to the reunification of the PC student body. Since the group is led by students, all the activities during the year reflect the preferences of college minds.

SUB's committees range from Short Courses to Travel — "something for everyone" serves as an unofficial motto for the group. One of the most popular events of the fall semester was Tom Deluca, a comedian/hypnotist. Over 700 students, faculty, and staff crowded into Belk Auditorium to laugh and to be amazed as Deluca transformed Ann Fipp into a potential Solid Gold dancer. Other students were taken back to their childhood, and one participant was even taught a language only known to visitors from outerspace.

SUB plans events to allow students to take time away from studying to relax. For example, two expert martial arts instructors taught a self-defense class to female students in Springs Campus Center's exercise room. Carole Morgan, committee chairperson of

Short Courses, said, "I don't think I could beat someone up — but that wasn't the point of the course. The main thing they wanted us to learn was not to panic."

For those students who wanted to waste time and forget study stress, SUB often held concerts in Springs. Mike Rayburn, Earthwood, Rick Kelley, Carl Rosen, and Kyle Davis each brought unique renditions of classic songs such as James Taylor's "Fire and Rain" and Jimmy Buffet's "Cheesburger in Paradise."

For people who wanted to get away from Clinton, SUB's travel committee offered several trips to nearby recreational havens. While the Christmas Candlelight Biltmore tour has become a tradition at PC, new excursions were made for shopping at the Polo outlet in Clover, S.C. and white-water rafting.

The special events committee served as a "catch all" committee. The Blue Sox festival encouraged spirit during Homecoming with

the skit competition held in Belk, and the graphic art and poster sale held in September filled Springs with prints of Europe and posters of movie stars.

With this variety of activities, the Student Union Board fulfilled its goal to gather friends together and divert weary minds from course work. □



"I don't think I could beat someone up"



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"I think SUB events add a lot of life to PC's campus. Other than fraternity sponsored events, they're the only ones on campus. They offer a wide variety of activities to please a wide range of students. I love SUB events!"
-Angela Cothran



Doug Ballard and Tiffany Mullins execute the dip learned at ballroom dancing lessons. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)



Rhonda Nixon practices her self defense in a S.U.B. sponsored class. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)

Experiencing the rush of battling the rapids, these PC adventurers take on the white water of the Chatooga River on the South Carolina and Georgia borders. The S.U.B. travel committee organized other diversions such as a trip to the Biltmore House during the Christmas season, a skiing trip to North Carolina, and gem hunting in the mountains. (photo by Whetstone Photography)



Visiting campus on October 3, the African dancers shared a part of their culture at two programs offered for CEP credit. Many of the faculty got into the action as they volunteered to attempt the moves of these native Africans. (photo by Laura Lyday)

Elizabeth Perusse and Tanya Thompson talk while the other students file in to take their seats. Eleven Tuesday convocations were offered for CEP credit during the year. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)



Students took on active role in providing supplementing the CEP program with plays such as *Macbeth*. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)





Can't leave without them

By Suzanne Corley

" CEP's are

like going to

the dentist.

You hate

going, but

you know it's

good for you.

And once

it's over,

you're glad

you went."

-Michael
Boulware

A robed procession of academia paraded down the auditorium's aisles, and PC's seniors proceeded in behind their professors to find a seat and commemorate the beginning of another year at the 1989 Opening Convocation. Dr. Richard F. Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges, delivered the address. He spoke of the legitimacy of a well-rounded liberal arts education in today's changing world — a theme which correlated well with the fact that the convocation he led was a CEP event.

PC's Cultural Enrichment Program requires that each student earn a minimum of 40 CEP credits in order to graduate. The theory behind this program is that as students attend CEP events they will gain insights into the world around them which cannot be attained in the classroom. These new understandings will therefore deepen their overall educational experience.

Although PC students often complain about the necessity of accumulating at least ten CEP credits a year, the breadth of variety in programming means that each semester can offer at least a few programs which respond to each person's individual interests. For example, the CEP schedule for Fall 1989 included such varied events as an African dance ensemble, a 1962 movie *The Manchurian Candidate*, a PC choir and Laurens County Corral concert performance of Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, and a rabbi's discourse on the effects of the Holocaust.

Senior David Farley commented that he "gets a lot out of the musical performances." His favorite CEP in the fall was a concert entitled *Music by Three*, performed by a clar-

inetist, a pianist and a violinist. Farley also asserted, "I liked the one about Poland, too, because we don't hear much about that part of the world around here." He was referring to an address by Dr. Jack Bloom, delivered in September, concerning Poland's solidarity movement.

Another senior, Kris Crawford, said she liked the PC Wind Ensemble's performance on November 28 because "the music was so relaxing." She was happy to spend a couple of hours that evening not thinking about studying, but instead savoring "a very professional and impressive concert."

Representing a dissenter's opinion concerning the viability of the CEP program, Tim Herdklotz believes that the requirement of obtaining ten CEP credits per year is somewhat an imposition, because he has often attended a CEP event out of necessity and thought either that he could be spending his time more constructively, or that he had been brought up with enough of a cultural background that he had already seen better performances with his family than PC had to offer. Accordingly, Herdklotz's favorite CEP event was the one presented by the students who had studied abroad and wished to share their experiences with the student body; he felt as though student involvement made the credit earned more innovative and enjoyable.

Despite critics, the CEP facet of PC's overall curriculum remains intact and even viable. For every protest concerning the program there exists at least one proponent who values the added cultural dimension it offers to campus life. And for each particular event which prompts the audience to grumble over its ineffectiveness, there is a lecture — or a musical performance, perhaps — which leaves its onlookers thankful for a new insight into life. □

*The oak trees lined the plaza as remembrances
of the school's deeply rooted foundations
while the azaleas and tulips bloomed
as fresh as tomorrow's ideas.*

— By Stephen Woods —

Walking to class at PC, you ran a risk. You risked being assaulted by a chorus of well-wishers: "Mornin'," "Hey," and "How're you doin'." You also ran a risk later that afternoon as friends (or so you thought) tempted you to forget studying and to play Ultimate Frisbee or toss a baseball in the warm Carolina sun. That night, the stars came out and again studying seemed second choice to a relaxed walk through the explosion of spring colors and smells.

Clinton, SC — definitely a Southern town — by location and by nature. In Clinton, students wrote checks just about anywhere and sent the laundry and gas bills home to their parents. And, oh, those post-exam trips to the beach. South Carolina offered a myriad of retreats for the weary, red-eyed test taker. From Hilton Head to North Myrtle, the rules were simple: get a good tan and do anything but study.

Even the food was distinctly Southern. Sundays just wouldn't have been Sundays without GDH's fried chicken, green beans, and potatoes and gravy. (But with two McDonald's, Robert's, Whiteford's, and the school canteen, it could easily be argued that the hamburger was fast becoming PC's favorite food.)

And football games — those Saturdays filled with fried chicken, starched shirts, silk

blouses, wool sweaters, and the chill of an October wind. The afternoon competitions in Bailey Stadium were indeed traditional, but the term was defined by the West Plaza's oak trees. These tall sentries lined the plaza as remembrances of the school's deeply-rooted Presbyterian foundations while the azaleas and tulips bloomed as fresh as tomorrow's ideas.

On the whole, students respected their professors, their elders, for such was one of the cardinal rules of the South. Far from being mere puppets and non-thinkers, however, there was a healthy dose of questioning, challenging, and downright disagreeing.

There was definitely disagreement about certain school issues all during the year, from the display of the Confederate flag to the demolition of Spencer Hall. But the discord reflected yet another distinctly Southern trait: a fierce dedication to the school and to upholding its good traits while weeding out its bad. As one college administrator said, "We're standing on the shoulders of those who've come before us as we strive to improve the quality of life."

Biting, icy winds; warm, gentle rains; humid, blistering hot afternoons; and a peacock's fan of colored leaves — a panorama of paradox, of the good and the bad, of Presbyterian College, and the South. □

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"Southern

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part of my

every day. I

wouldn't want

it any other

way, and I

don't think I

want to live

anywhere but

in the

South."

-Cyndee
Griffin



John Doublas and Pat Smith share more than just a dance; they share a tradition. Shagging, the South Carolina State dance shuffles and spins to the tunes of bands like the Temptations and the Four Tops. (photo by Kim Kroeger)



In New York, Anne Ewing, Christi Smitheman, and Reena Baker talk in a seemingly foreign language with their "y'all's" and drawn out vowels. A Southern accent is one true mark of a person's residence. (photo by Andrea Hodgins)

Usually a guard on the football team, Tyrone Lucas tries out the position of quarterback in front of Springs. The unusually warm January weather pulled everybody out of the dorms and into the sun. (photo by Hilton Graham)



At their moving out barbeque, the guests happily chatter and the voices of Mike and Bobby Erwin filled the halls of Smyth dorm with their last sounds before the hammers and drills of the work crews tear down a memory. Smyth dorm underwent construction during the entire second semester and also during the summer. (photo by Brian Koehler)



Lindsay Bickerstaff and Steve Park take advantage of the new meal plan in the canteen while taking a break from the dining hall. The canteen was hit hard with an overload of french fries and BLT orders when all students were given ten meal tickets at the beginning of each semester. (photo by Carol Rood)

With the building and renovation of many structures going on, piles of sand and brick invade many areas of the campus, as does heavy machinery which overpowers all other all sounds. Edmunds recital hall became the newest addition. (photo by Brian Koehler)





"There have been many positive and negative changes this year. Some of the biggest have been in the dining hall and the addition of sororities. Sororities have brought girls together who didn't know each other or would have never gotten together."

-Caroline Hearn & Holly Brown



— By Lisa Boyd —

As the freshmen began their lives at PC in August, 1989, they faced many new things during orientation. That adjustment is to be expected, but when the upper class veterans returned to campus a few days later, they were also confronted with many changes. From the dining hall to the athletic department to student life, the 1989-90 school year was full of changes for PC.

The catch phrase at GDH was no longer "Gravy!?!?" but "No I.D., No Eat." A new dining hall monitoring system was established in September, and bar codes were placed on the back of the I.D.'s of all boarding students. Forgetting your I.D. became a crime punishable with starvation (or a blessing rewarded with McDonald's.) There was new paint on the walls and lovely new dishes and trays. Students were, for the first time, offered an alternative to GDH in the form of ten canteen tickets per semester. The tickets caused a problem, however, as the lines to order food at the canteen grew immensely.

Dorm life changed a great deal in the fall of 1989. PC women moved into two new dorms at the east end of the campus. In December, Smyth was closed for remodeling. Along with the new buildings and change of scenery, PC students happily adopted the new dorm visitation hours and phone system. Visiting until 12:00 each night helped students to feel a little more like adults (but with a curfew.) The problem of installing a phone system and splitting up the phone bill became obsolete. The calling card became the most popular credit card with students.

The women at PC finally joined the men in their Greek activities as sororities arrived in September to colonize. There was joy, sadness, hard work, and fun as PC women built their colonies of ΑΔΠ, ΣΣΣ, and ΖΤΑ. Volunteer work and charities were their main emphasis, but there were certainly some great social functions as well. For the first time, the men had some real competition at Greek Week. The seriousness and the fun merged in the end to spell S-I-S-T-E-R-H-O-D.

Martha Anne Green, who played a major role in bringing these sororities to PC, moved down the hall on second floor Douglas and took on a new job as Director of Career Planning and Placement. Her "girls" were not left unattended, though, as Kim Preacher filled her shoes as Assistant Dean of Students. Tom Stallworth decided to make a switch as

well and made plans to leave his position as Associate professor of Religion for Director of Alumni Relations. Morris Galloway became Dean of Administrative Services and tackled the task of installing the phone system and then maintaining the system. Grant Vosburgh was a newcomer at PC who put our best in print as the director of Public Relations. If you did not know Grant, he was usually out with a camera.

Athletics at PC shaped up in all areas — varsity, intramurals, and personal fitness. Women's soccer was promoted from a club sport to a varsity sport, and alumnus Brian Purcell became the coach. Men's and women's basketball were both under new leadership this year. Coach Beth Couture led the women and Gregg Nibert steered the men to winning seasons. The intramural system got a boost as PC acquired the land across the street from Clinton dorm for new intramural fields and a fitness track. Springs became the hot place to exercise with the purchase of a Stairmaster and new exercise bicycles. The lines were so long with those concerned about their legs and hearts that Springs Campus Center purchased an additional Stairmaster in the spring.

The changes at PC were not, however, all fun and games. Under the leadership of a few interested students, PC made some serious changes that affected the PC community and the world. The Habitat for Humanity chapter officially organized on campus in January. Throughout the spring semester, concerned students donated time, money, and Saturdays to help build or rebuild houses for the underprivileged. Other students became determined to make PC aware of what we were doing to the environment and how we could change our actions. Students for Environmental Education channeled their efforts into recycling and also coordinating Earth Day on Campus.

The Honor Code took on new importance for the PC community as it was revised into the Honor Code and the Code of Conduct. The codes were better defined as far as regulations and penalties. The honor code will undergo more revisions, and PC will go through more changes. As we continue changing, we continue growing. Change is a good thing, and we have done a lot of it this year. □

WHAT THIS IS ALL REALLY FOR?

— By Amy Schoew —

Academic life at Presbyterian College was definitely a challenge. Rigorous demands are placed upon students to keep up and perform to the best of their abilities in every class. No single guaranteed formula for academic success existed — each student who achieved those top grades had his own particular study habits.

The study habits of a successful student might be nightly review of notes taken in class that day. Refreshing his mind with the new material allows the student to get a better grip on the content. Also, a student might keep a current outline of topics presented in class. Outlining class notes keeps a student on top of the lecture material.

Presbyterian College provides its students with a liberal arts education. In pursuit of a degree from PC, each student completes general education requirements. Required courses consist of a prescribed number of hours in English, laboratory science, mathematics, history, fine arts appreciation, humanities, foreign language, and physical education. Graduates of Presbyterian College take with them into the working world not only skills in their particular major, but also a thorough classical education.

Overseas study programs are an attractive academic opportunity for students enrolled at PC to expose themselves to foreign culture and study. First and second semester options as well as summer programs for study are

available to PC students in such countries as China, Japan, Mexico, Spain, England, Wales, Scotland, France, Austria, and the Netherlands. A semester at American University in Washington, D.C, is available to students interested in political science, journalism, judiciary, and diplomatic studies. PC makes optional study programs convenient for students through its participation in joint programs with other schools. Hence, PC students studying abroad remain enrolled as students at Presbyterian College, tuition fees remain the same, and financial aid and scholarships transfer.

Emphasis is placed upon the fact that athletes at PC are students first. At a time when most college and university admission standards have separate entry levels for athletes and non-athletes, Presbyterian College remains firm in a uniform admission standard for all students. Student athletes can be proud of the fact that they are here at PC because of their academic ability as well as their athletic prowess.

Presbyterian College's academic reputation rests largely upon its illustrious faculty. Over 80% of the faculty have received their Ph.D.'s, and they spend vast amounts of time in close contact with their students. The professors are devoted to teaching, and with a student faculty ratio of 15 to 1, the classroom atmosphere is intense and personal. □

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"I usually study in my room, but if I need to get away, I go to the pond. I used to do everything at night, but now I do my serious homework in the afternoon and save my serious studying for the evenings."

-Chris Karo



Trish Lindich asks Jennifer Bateman to pass a scalpel in order to complete the examination of the cat's abdomen. This was one of the dissections which was required in Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy lab. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)

Class time requires concentration as Paul Scouten listens intently in Richardson Science Hall. Students could usually be found chewing on their pens during class and especially during tests. (photo by Brain Koehler)

On the eve of a huge test, Alicia Askew takes a break from studying for a power nap in the kitchen on third floor Belk. Most students could be found in the library until midnight, closing time. (photo by Carol Rood)

SPRING BREAK:

A State of Mind

— By Amy Schoew —

Fun in the sun, a week of relaxation — however they spent it, PC students took on Spring Break '90 with a vengeance. Weeks of pent-up stress were relieved as students hit the beaches or home turf.

Vacations took various forms, such as the wild college scene at Daytona MTV, a choir tour which included New York City, a luxurious cruise to the Bahamas, and mission work in Honduras.

Thousands of college students converged on the sunny shores along the coast. In Daytona Beach many students merged with throngs of spring breakers; this popular spring break spot was a little unusual this year, because alcohol was not permitted on the beach. Although students complained, it did not seem to deter them from spending spring break there anyway. The bikers there for Bike Week added to the mayhem and chaos of Daytona Spring Break.

The Presbyterian College Choir ventured on a four state singing tour which included two days in Broadway's home, New York City. Singing eleven concerts at various churches and a retirement home, the group presented an hour-and-a-half of sacred music and Broadway selections featuring soloists and special small groups. Generous church members offered good home cooking and accommodations in their homes to the choir. While in New York City some choir members saw a Broadway musical titled *Jerome Robbins Broadway*, which was a choreographed medley while other members of the group opted for a showing of *Les Miserables*. All in

all, the Spring Break choir tour was a whirlwind of singing and sight-seeing.

Several students embarked on Caribbean cruises to the Bahamas. The four night, five day cruise took them to such exotic places as Nassau and Freeport, and included snorkeling, bargaining at the markets, and late nights at the casinos. Meeting people of every nationality imaginable added international spice to Spring Break '90. Isolated in their own little worlds afloat, PC spring breakers played and sunbathed on the decks of luxury liners on the high seas.

A special group of spring breakers gave up personal vacations to give of themselves. Thirteen PC students and two professors spent the week in Honduras working on road construction. Using picks and shovels and working alongside native laborers, students were exposed to the true condition of the Honduran lower class. Spring Break revealed to the group the poverty of a Third World country, the devastation of land and natural resources, and the lack of opportunity for education and social mobility. The PC group brought needed aid to a desperate country, and the lives of the Hondurans brought needed insight to the minds and hearts of the students.

Spring Break '90 was a busy time for everyone — whether it was traveling to foreign countries (or just to other states!), working, playing or simply getting some much needed rest. With the memories fresh in their minds, students look back on their vacations with a smile. □

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"I am looking forward to two things. One, learning more about the third world culture, poverty, and putting my life into perspective. Two, having the opportunity to minister as a Christian to people of another nation and to be ministered to by them."

-Ed Sweeny



Visiting the Big Apple provided many new sights for PC choir members Frank McKay, Amy Haywood, and Katherine Pope. A prime example: Leroy's wares were Gucci and Rolex watches for \$15. (photo by Andrea Hodgins)

On the way to the west coast of Florida, Deena Snipes assumes the job of navigator. The Florida coast was a stop for many PC students over spring break. (photo courtesy of Deena Snipes)



Tortillas, a specialty in America, is staple in Honduras. Cheers Frank, Michelle Wilson, Claudia Sandige, and other PC students sampled the life style and food of the underprivileged people of Honduras on their spring break missions trip. (photo courtesy of Chaplain's office)

Jimmy Cushman welcomes the brisk mountain air of Colorado, while many of his classmates bask in the sun. Jimmy had the opportunity to commune with nature on horseback. (photo courtesy of Jimmy Cushman)


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People







From the day she first went out to play softball with her older brothers' friends on a Bristol, Virginia playground, Suzanne Corley has never backed down, never given in, and never given up.

She traveled throughout Europe alone the summer following her graduation from high school and never missed a connection. She arrived at an orphanage in Brazil a couple of years later unable to speak a word of Portuguese but was fluent by the end of the summer. She entered the Rhodes Scholarship competition as one of 1,024 top students in America and emerged as one of the thirty-two recipients of the two-year graduate study at Oxford University.

From the start, Suzanne saw a world that exploded with possibilities and adventures. Sunny days found a rambunctious tomboy in the batter's box against the older guys in the neighborhood. Rainy days meant curling up with a storybook and letting each page transport her across uncharted seas or transform her inside the tears of a vanquished heroine.

And school days were exciting times that stimulated her creativity, her imagination, her insatiable hunger to learn. A decade and a Rhodes Scholarship later, it still does.

During her four years as a PC student, Suzanne spent time studying at the Sorbonne University in Paris, the culture of the Pueblo Indians in New Mexico, and the Mayan civilization in Mexico.

Suzanne, who tripled majored in Spanish, French and Religion, comments on her international focus, "It's important to me because in my life none of us is sheltered in one little arena of society. Somehow I've always considered myself a citizen of the world rather than the United States. And I think that was borne in the fact that my family always kept foreign students in our house, and I was always aware there was more than just Bristol and English."

Suzanne's travels have not only been for intellectual pursuits. Suzanne has done mission work in an orphanage in Brazil as well as Ecuador and Honduras. Having witnessed the despair and poverty of these Third World countries, she believes strongly that those who have are obligated to help those who do not.

"It's really a hard thing for a sensitive person to have a hunger to see the Third World because of the dichotomy. There's pain inside of me because of having seen some of the poverty and some of the injustice down there that I'm never going to get rid of, and it's never really going to abate," she says. "But I know it makes me a better person. It makes me more responsible about what I do with my own life."

Suzanne certainly spent her time at PC living responsibly. She immersed herself in learning. Religion professor Dr. George Ramsey who helped Suzanne organize her honors research in Liberation Theology, noted early that Suzanne would be one of PC's finest students. "I'd say there was only one other student that I can recall who was in her category here at PC," he says.

She also was involved in several campus organizations. She served as editor for *Figs & Thistles* literary magazine and wrote for both the *PAC SAC* and *The Blue Stocking* staffs. She was a member of Sigma Kappa Alpha honor society as well as Omicron Delta Kappa leadership group and played several intramural sports.

Her free time was usually spent reading nonrequired material, writing poetry or biking daily some twenty-six miles. But more importantly, Suzanne always included time for cultivating meaningful friendships and carrying on past friendships through letters to her friends all over the world.

Suzanne will undoubtedly continue to personalize the world through her experience at Oxford and her plans to travel the globe. Yet her travels will also include a journey within herself.


Where will she be in ten, twenty, thirty years? "All I know is wherever it is, I want to be able to wake up in the morning and be glad that I am alive," Suzanne says with a confident smile. □

— by Julie Carroll and Grant Vosburg

Suzanne Corley







GREG

SHEEHAN

“I’m from a dinky little town in Georgia. . .Kingsland. No booming metropolis, I assure you,” Greg Sheehan says with a chuckle. “So Clinton was no shocker for me.”

The real shocker for Greg came when he learned about the strong pressure to conform at PC. “Initial acceptance at PC is based on what you wear, not who you are, although you can eventually get around it.”

Getting around this pressure meant more than dressing in his own casual style. (As Greg tersely puts it, “I’ve never owned a pair of khakis or a blue blazer, and I hope I never will.”) Greg was able to be involved in campus activities while maintaining a safe distance from the forces that tend to consume students into the microcosm of PC life.

When asked about his activities, Greg struggled to think of any groups he was involved in on campus, although the list includes three honor societies (OΔK, ΣΚΑ, IITM), Society for the Advancement of Management, and “oh, yeah, FCA!”

Greg’s main involvement during his college career was playing the guitar for *Children at Heart*, a contemporary Christian rock group started by several PC students in the Spring of 1987. The group grew quickly, playing for colleges throughout the South and in churches in Greenville, Columbia, and Atlanta.

Playing guitar is what makes me happiest,” Greg said, as if his guitar paraphernalia and constant finger fidgeting with various objects in the room didn’t already give him away. Although Greg had played guitar some in high school, he became really interested after coming to PC.

Greg also became a Christian, gained a strong sense of independence, and learned he liked being alone — Not too alone, though.

Greg bought himself a companion for his birthday his junior year. “Ginger” was the name of his royal python snake who unfortunately “bought the farm” in February of the following year.

Yet where Ginger left a gap, Grease-pan filled the void. Grease-pan has been Greg’s longtime car and friend over the past five years, including high school. Grease-pan — a lovely, 1979 Ford LTD fluorescent lime green automobile — has carried Greg over 155,555 miles, despite the fact that its transmission opportunely quits. When asked if he loves Grease-pan, Greg defensively replies, “Oh yes! Of course. She’ll probably last me another 155,555 miles.”

Hopefully, Grease-pan made it to Nashville, where Greg and the rest of the band members were headed after graduation in order to pursue their musical careers. Kingsland may be a “dinky little town,” but it may soon gain fame as the home of one of Nashville’s most talented Christian rock musicians. □

— by Julie Carroll

THE CLASS OF '90

On her way to *The Blue Stocking* office, Lisa Boyd poses for the camera. Lisa was the News editor of the school paper. (photo by Hilton Graham)



Nancy Evans, Mark Razzano, Mindy Ryals, and Sue Kithil pose during the Dead Leaf Dance in Springs. The dance was sponsored by the sophomore class. (photo by Kim Kroeger)





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Rep.; Who's Who; ZN Little Sister; SUB;
WSH; SAAC.



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Tres., ZN; SAM.



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Scholarship Chair., Pac saC.



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SAM.



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Greenville, SC; Elementary Ed.
SUB; Canterbury Club; FCA; Special
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Pres., A&JII.



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Society; Special Olympics.



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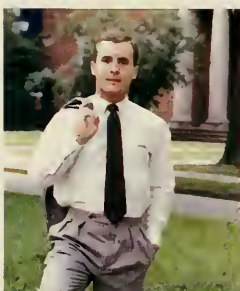
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Madrigals; Treas.; Women's Council; SVS;
STAC; SAAC; FOB; FCA; SUB.



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Sweetheart; ASK; SGA; STAC; Leadership
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Pac saC; ROTC; Little Sister, SN; SVS;
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Women's Council; SGA; SUB; Blue
Stocking; Pac saC; Homecoming Rep.



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Rush Girl; WSH.



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Rush Girl.



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Wilkes; Blue Belles; SVS.



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WSH; Laurens Literacy Council; SVS; SUB;
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Players; Judicial Council; Who's Who;
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SAAC; Pledge Ed. VP, AΔI; SUB;
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Council; FOB; SUB; SAM; Republicans.



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Lancaster, SC; French, Business
Dean's List; SAM; Alstoo Wilkes; WSH;
SVS; IJK & Rush Girl.



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Who's Who; PC Players; ΣKA.



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Letterman, Tennis; Psychology Club; SAM;
WSH; ØX Rush Girl.



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SAM; FCA; Rush Committee, Honor
Council, House Chair., Exec. Council, ZN



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Wind Ensemble; Asst. Director, Pep Band;
SUB; AIBS, SVS, COP.



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Dean's List, President's List; FCA; ZKA;
SAM; Wind Ensemble.



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FOB; Judicial Council.



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Treas., Scholastic Chair., KA Order; SIFE;
SAM; Darkroom Editor, The Blue Stocking;
Acct. Club; Leadership PC; Pac saC.



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Alston Wilkes.



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Brother Risk Manager, IKA; Field Event
Coordinator; Football; SAM; Pres., Rep.,
IFC.



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Little Sister; SAM; Acct. Club; SIFE;
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FCA; ΣN; STAC; Leadership PC; SUB;
Men's Council.



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Dean's List; Baseball; FCA; Newman Club;
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Homecoming Court; Dean's List; IIA
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Scholarship; Dean's List; Choir; Baseball;
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Soccer; SUB; AIBS; Iika Little Sister.



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Graduation



The reception after the graduation ceremonies provided friends with one last chance to say their farewells. The reception was held by the pond with its new fountain and gazebo. (photo by David Williams)

Dr. Orr shakes hands with graduate Benny Allen. After graduates received their diplomas, they walked around the faculty and back to their seats. (photo by David Williams)



Corkey Wallace talks with relatives following the baccalaureate service. The service was followed by a luncheon in Greenville Dining Hall. (photo by David Williams)

Chon Glover discusses plans to meet her parents for lunch. Seniors took time to finish packing before the afternoon festivities. (photo by David Williams)





Mike Vaughan, Paul Reaves, George Nicholson, and Todd King pose for photographs. Parents could be seen everywhere with cameras in hand.(photo by David Williams)

It took several minutes to match up graduates and parents as everyone swarmed the front of Templeton Gym. After the crowds died down, the campus emptied and the year came to a close.(photo by David Williams)

Phillip H. Abernathy
Charleston, SC; So.

Chris Acker
Pickens, SC; So.

Melanie Adair
Clinton, SC; Fr.

Sara Adams
Knoxville, TN; Fr.



Leaving Jacobs Hall, Jim Wilson heads over to the dining hall for an exciting lunch. Many students rushed to the dining hall after classes in order to beat the crowds. (photo by Brian Koehler)



Charlie Agee
Augusta, GA; Jr.
Angie Akins
Chester, SC; Fr.
Greg Alexander
Laurens, SC; So.
Christian Allen
Kingston, GA; Fr.
Jimmy Allen
APO New York, NY; Fr.
Karlyn Allen
Vienna, VA; Fr.

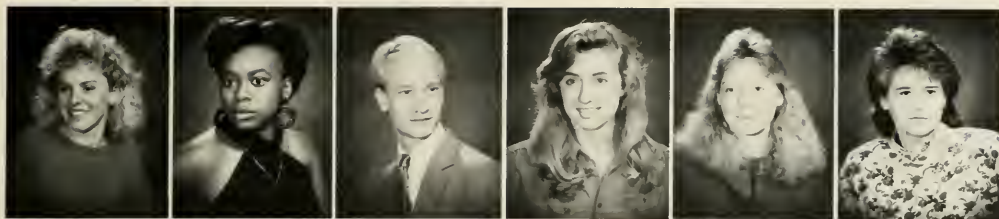


Matt Allen
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Lee Allison
York, SC; Jr.
Becky Andrews
Greenville, SC; Jr.
Allen Ansley, Jr.
Matthews, NC; So.
Chuck Applebee
Norcross, GA; So.
Alicia Ashew
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Andrea Bailey
Clinton, SC; So.
Burke Bailey
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Jennifer Bailey
Decatur, GA; So.
Bryant Bair III
Moggett, SC; Jr.





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Greenville, SC, So.
Reena Baker
Hapeville, GA, So.
Doug Ballard
Waycross, GA, Fr.
Laura Ballenger
Greenville, SC, Jr.
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Bill Bennett
Lancaster, SC, Jr.



Alisa Berry
Saluda, SC, So.
Michael Biddy
Conyers, GA, Fr.
Pres Bishop
Roebuck, SC, So.

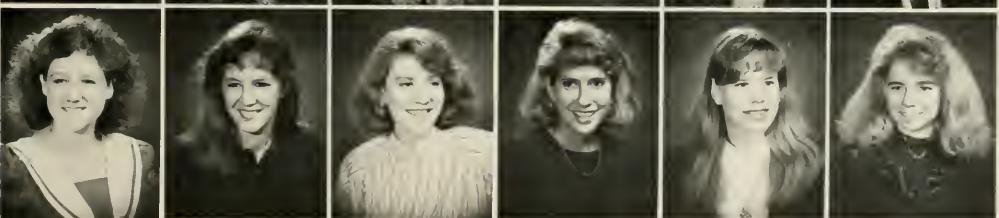


Carol Rood waits for her band-aid and cookie at the $\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$ blood drive. Over 150 students participated in the annual event. (photo by Brian Koehler)

Whit Bishop
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Amy Blacklock
Martinez, GA, Fr.
Bill Boan
Statesville, NC, So.



Aaron Boggs
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Andre Bazer
Greenwood, SC, Jr.
Kathy Borders
Summerville, SC, Jr.
Luci Borders
Stone Mountain, GA, Jr.
Jennifer Borroughs
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Bret Boulware
Columbia, SC, Fr.



Vicki Bowen
Atlanta, GA, Jr.
Amanda Bowers
Simpsonville, SC, Fr.
Celeste Bowers
Hartsville, SC, Fr.
Ann Bowes
Stone Mountain, GA, Jr.
Sally Brady
Laurens, SC, So.
Heather Bragan
Hemingway, SC, Fr.

Angie Sanders

There is a familiar saying, "What you get out of somethings depends upon what you put into it." If that is the case, Angie Sanders should get a great deal out of living. Angie, a sophomore from Greenville, makes the most out of every day she has. Her involvement is not confined to the boundaries of the PC campus. Angie goes above and beyond as she touches the lives of many different people.

Most of her time is currently devoted to some girls at Thornwell High School. Angie is preparing to be the head coach of the varsity girls basketball team at Thornwell for the next two seasons. She gained some valuable experience this past season from serving as the assistant coach. She hopes that what she learned will enable her to make the transition to the head coaching experience a smooth one.

Angie says that she has some high expectations for her girls because they only graduated one senior from a team that reached the final four of the state tournament. Although they lost the semi-final round, Angie feels that the girls are all true champions. "We were expected to lose most of our games by a wide margin," she explains. "Reaching the final four was very ex-

citing." Over the summer, Angie plans to attend various camps and classes to ensure that she is fully prepared for the job. She feels pressure because she must know how to handle any situation.

In addition to her involvement at Thornwell, Angie

participates in a variety of activities at PC as well. She has been both manager and player for the tennis team. After a full year as the fifth seeded player, Angie plans to forego her involvement in tennis to allow more time to devote to coaching. She is active in a Bible study on Thursday evenings, and she teaches an illiterate man three times a week. Angie's generous and giving personality certainly shines through in all that she does.

As an elementary education major, Angie hopes to be able to continue to coaching after graduating. There is a tremendous need for female coaches, and she is definitely capable and qualified. Angie

puts a great deal of time and effort into everything. Her dedication produces many rewards that make living very fulfilling. □



*"What you get out of
somethings depends upon
what you put into it."*

By Laura Towe



Billy Braswell
Marietta, GA, So.
Prentiss Betscher
Athena, GA, Jr.
Chad Brightwell
Walterboro, SC, So.
Melissa Broadwell
Columbia, SC, Fr.
Kristy Brock
Clinton, SC, So.
Gene Brooks
Clinton, SC, So.

L. Ashleigh Brown, Jr.
Columbia, SC, Jr.
Veronica Brown
Clinton, SC, Sr.
Myron Brumfield
Columbia, SC, Fr.
Paul Brudage
Berwyn, PA, Fr.
Elizabeth Bryan
Chapel Hill, NC, Fr.
Stacy Bryant
Lake City, SC, Fr.

Naddelle Bryce
Florence, SC, Jr.
Ben Bullea
Greenville, SC, Jr.
Greg Bulman
Roebuck, SC, Jr.
Christie Burgess
Tucker, GA, So.
Pam Burnett
Greenville, SC, Jr.
Kim Burrow
Hilton Head, SC, Jr.

Lewis Bartoo
Monetta, SC, Jr.
Trent Buskirk
Jacksonville, FL, So.
Quin Bynum
Atlanta, GA, Fr.
Al Byrd
Clinton, SC, So.
Dennis Caldwell
Honea Path, SC, Jr.
Charles Caoon
Hartsville, SC, Fr.

Michelle Cantey
Lake City, SC, So.
Todd Carfrey
Mauldin, SC, Fr.
Ted Carmichael
Charlotte, NC, Fr.
Greg Caraway
Cassatt, SC, Jr.
Evan Carsoo
Columbia, SC, Fr.
Shelly Carson
Lexington, SC, Fr.

Laura Carter
Atlanta, GA, Jr.
Shannon Carter
Due West, SC, So.
Megan Cartledge
Ormond Beach, FL, So.
Anthony Castle
Augusta, GA, So.
Van Cato
Johnston, SC, So.
Kellie Cavthoo
Sandersville, GA, Fr.

Andrew Cembor
Atlanta, GA, So.
Dana Chambers
Charlotte, NC, Sr.
Ted Chapin
Lookout Mountain, TN, Fr.
Flori Chastain
Marietta, GA, So.
Counts Childers
Monroe, NC, Fr.
Wes Childs
Greenville, SC, So.

Patrick Christmas
Mobile, AL; Fr.
Rob Clark
Knoxville, TN; Fr.

Bill Clark
Anderson, SC; So.
Edward Clarke
Columbia, SC; So.

Margaret Clarke
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Kensla Coats
Kinards, SC; So.

Tabbie Cogsdill
Laurens, SC; Jr.
Helen Coker
Florence, SC; So.



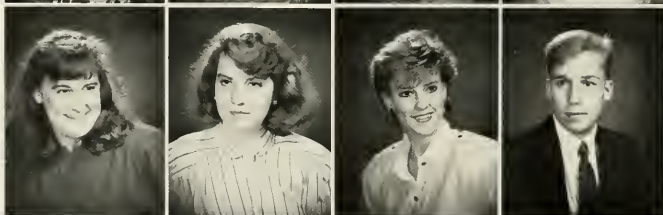
After enjoying a bike ride, Scott Mynatt walks back to the dorm to prepare for the freshman orientation day events. Many upperclassmen assisted in welcoming the freshmen to campus. (photo by Hilton Graham)



Julia Colemao
Athens, GA; So.
Lara Collier
Powell, TN; Fr.
Nancy Collins
Cumming, GA; Jr.
Laura Conger
Cohutta, GA; Jr.
Chuck Coorad
Simpsonville, SC; Fr.
Brian Cooroy
Greenville, SC; Jr.



Debbie Conroy
Greenville, SC; So.
Michelle Cooper
Easley, SC; So.
Angela Cothrao
Carnesville, GA; Jr.
B.J. Cotrell
Franklin, TN; Fr.
Sharree Coward
Charleston, SC; Fr.
Katherine Cox
Atlanta, GA; Fr.



John Crawford
Summerville, SC; Fr.
Kathy Creech
Hartsville, SC; Fr.
Douglas Crews
Leesburg, FL; Fr.
Kathryn Croxton
Gray Court, SC; Fr.
Julie Culbreath
Johnston, SC; So.
Leigh Cummings
Sandersville, GA; Fr.





Christina Curry
Clearwater, FL; Jr.
Steve Cury
Boca Raton, FL; Fr
Jana Czerwonky
Lilburn, GA; So.
Mike Darling
Stone Mountain, GA; So.
David Daum
Greenwood, SC; Fr
Ami Davenport
Sumter, SC; So.



Becky Davidson
Lithonia, GA; So.
Ben Davis IV
Lawrenceville, GA; So.
Eddy Davis
Folkston, GA; So.
Haden Davis
Columbia, SC; So.
Sara Davis
Johnson City, TN; So.
Seth Davies
Germantown, TN; Jr.



Susan Davis
Pensacola, FL; Fr
Tim Davis
Marietta, GA; Fr



Mary Emily Deal
Lula, GA; Jr.
Gibson Dean
Buford, GA; So.



Pam Deanhart
Pickens, SC; So.
Beth DeHart
Union, SC; So.



Ike Dickey
Honea Path, SC; Fr.
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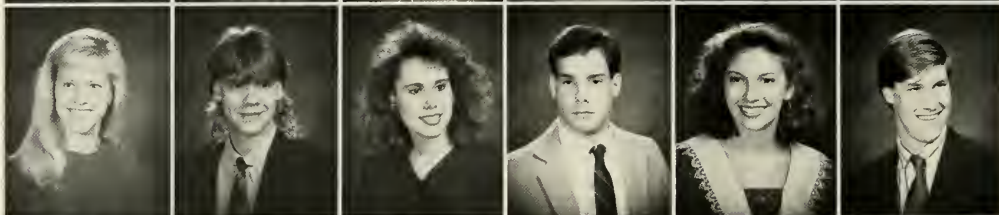
Suzanne Dodd
Winter Park, FL
Tracy Doolittle
Huntsville, AL; Fr.
John Douglas
Savannah, GA; So.
Lavette Douglas
Norcross, GA; Fr.
Todd Drake
Chesnee, SC; So.
Tonya DuBose
Chapin, SC; Jr.

Kevin Kihle checks his mail for the eagerly awaited phone bill. The mailroom was overworked as students received letters and packages each day. (photo by David Williams)

Erica Durham
Tuscaloosa, AL; Fr.
Richard Eckardt
Atlanta, GA; Fr.
Sara Fiddleman
Columbia, SC; Jr.
Elizabeth Edwards
Birmingham, AL; Jr.
Shannoo Edwards
Greer, SC; Jr.
Shelley Eldson
Monroe, GA; Fr.



Melissa Emmett
Marietta, GA; Jr.
Bobby Erwin
Griffin, GA; Fr.
Melanie Erwin
Edgefield, SC; Fr.
Jeffrey Esslinger
Stone Mountain, GA; Sr.
Aaac Ewing
Atlanta, GA; So.
Ralph Falls
Raleigh, NC; Fr.



Ann Fipp
Jacksonville, FL; Jr.
Michelle Fladders
Greenville, SC; So.
Shellie Fleming
Cordova, SC; So.
Scott Floyd
Clover, SC; So.
Bill Force
Atlanta, GA; Jr.
Amber Forrester
Flowery Branch, GA; So.



Holly Foster
Conyers, GA; So.
Cari Fox
Anderson, SC; Jr.
Billy Fox
Fart Mill, SC; Sr.
Lisa Frady
Saluda, SC; Jr.
Nicci Frankovich
Columbia, SC; Jr.
Tom Free
Belleair, FL; Jr.



David Freudenheim
Katonah, NY; Fr.
Beth Frost
Rome, GA; Fr.
Chris Garrett
Simpsonville, SC; Fr.
Cristy Garvin
Powder Springs, GA; Jr.
Shara Garwood
Orlando, FL; So.
Susie Gault
Fountain Inn, SC; So.



John Gentry
Eutawville, SC; Jr.
Betsy Glenn
Anderson, SC; Fr.
Phillip Glover
Rock Hill, SC; Jr.
Angie Godfrey
Easley, SC; Jr.
Jenny Goodwin
Jacksonville, FL; Fr.
Jeanifer Gordon
Clover, SC; Fr.



Michelle Gossett
Compens, SC; So.
Eric Graham
Atlanta, GA; Fr.
Paula Graham
Greenville, SC; Fr.
Sean Gahan
Clemson, SC; Jr.
Scott Grandy
Moultrie, GA; Jr.
Chris Greene
Allentown, GA; Jr.



Competitive Maag

It was not unusual to see an intense new face this year diving for a save on the volleyball court or shading his eyes to catch a pop-up during an intramural softball game. According to Stephen Maag, his favorite

part of his new job as Director of Springs Campus Center was "being involved with the students."

Stephen began working at PC as Assistant Director of Springs after graduating from Winthrop College. This spring semester he accepted the added responsibility of Director.

As Assistant Director, Stephen coordinated all of the intramural sports and assisted the Student Union Board (S.U.B.) in planning

concerts and other events. Whether he was playing, setting up for a concert, or organizing a three-on-three tournament, he was always on hand to see that things

ran smoothly. He will now take on the responsibilities of running the facilities and acting as S.U.B. advisor.

Apart from his career, Stephen enjoys all facets of athletics and competition, especially running, camping,



Stephen enjoys all facets of athletics and competition, especially running, camping, and playing golf.

and playing golf. His ideal day would be to "fly to Utah to go snow skiing or go to the mountains to just get away." Actually his day begins with a morning run. For this exercise enthusiast, those early-morning jogs were the beginnings of a day which could have included anything from a ping-pong tournament to a Board of Trustees meeting.

Stephen's job allowed him to have the best of two

worlds: He could do what he loved and actually make money doing it. Who could ask for more? □

By LeJeanna Maddox

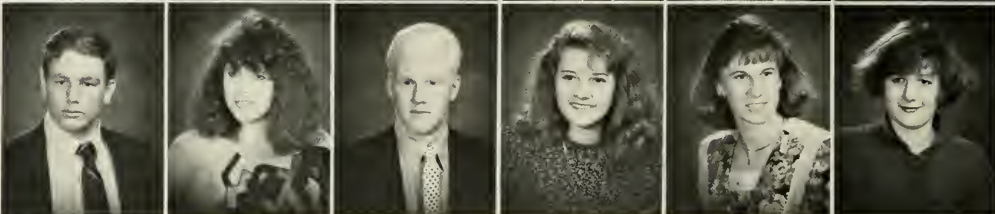
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Minda Griffin
Florence, SC; Fr.
Joel Griffith
Memphis, TN; Jr.
Laurie Griggs
Little Mountain, SC; So.
Melissa Gross
Frostproof, FL; So.



Marion Grossman
Atlanta, GA; Fr.
Brent Grove
Greer, SC; Jr.
Christie Grubb
Greenville, SC; So.
Clay Gunter
Woodstock, GA; Fr.
Edie Hagler
Spawnsburg, SC; Jr.
Mandy Hagood
Lancaster, SC; Jr.



Richard Hall
Clinton, SC; Fr.
Tina Hall
Iva, SC; Jr.
Andrew Hamilton
Hartsville, SC; Jr.
Gwen Hamilton
Hartsville, SC; Fr.
Gail Harling
Edgefield, SC; Fr.
Beth Harrelson
Tennille, GA; So.



Miriam Harvey
Taylors, SC; Jr.
David Hatch
Newberry, SC; Fr.



Tom Hattaway
Raleigh, NC; Jr.
Brad Hawley
Orlando, FL; Fr.



Amy Haywood
Hartsville, SC; Jr.
Caroline Hearn
Yodkinville, NC; So.



Chris Hearp
Knoxville, TN; So.
Andrea Henderson
Lincolnton, GA; So.



Rena Baker practices her high notes during afternoon choir practice. Rena also performed while the choir toured New York during spring break.(photo by David Williams)





Rebecca Hentz
Chester, SC; Jr.
Nedra Herbster
Anderson, SC; Jr.
Christi Herrmann
Columbia, SC; Fr.
Julie Herron
Simpsonville, SC; Fr.
Dennie Lynn Hill
Columbia, SC; Fr.
Toby Hinton
Ridgeville, SC; So.



Ken Hiott
Williamston, SC; Fr.
Andrea Hodgins
Kernersville, NC; Jr.
Amy Hoffman
Martinez, GA; So.
Terese Hoffman
Greenville, SC; Jr.
Bo Holder
Greer, SC; So.
Marcus Holliday
Bradenton, FL; So.



Kim Holt
Knoxville, TN; Fr.
Jeff Hook
West Columbia, SC; Jr.
Billy Hooper Jr.
Pensacola, FL; So.

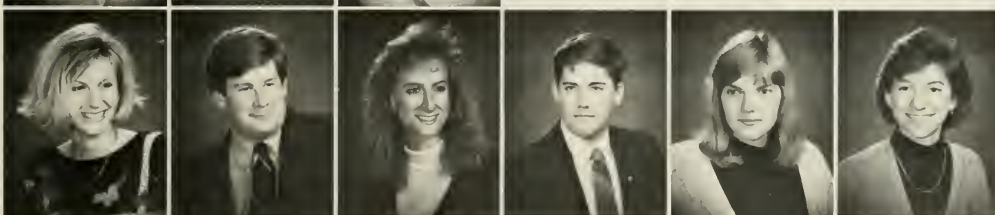


Jeff Harger
Laurens, SC; So.
Austin Hough
Chesterfield, SC; So.
Emmet Hough Jr.
Chesterfield, SC; Jr.



Kneeling, Blaine Williams and Shelby Stratton console each other by the fountain in front of the library. Many students could be found near the fountain talking or studying. (photo by Brian Koehler)

Brett Houston
Charlotte, NC; So.
Holly Howard
Atlanta, GA; Jr.
Allison Hubbard
Arden, NC; So.



Wendy Hubbard
Atlanta, GA; Fr.
Frost Hudson Jr.
Columbus, GA; Jr.
Tami Hudson
Clinton, SC; Fr.
Bill Hueble
Greenville, SC; Sr.
Debby Hughes
Dunwoody, GA; Jr.
Isla Hunter
Atlanta, GA; So.



Carter Inglis
Atlanta, GA; Fr.
Adriane Ivey
Roswell, GA; So.
Michael Ivey
Clinton, SC; So.
Reece Jackson
Taylors, SC; Fr.
Allen Jacobs III
Talladega, AL; Fr.
Kristi James
Liberty, SC; So.

Leadership

Effective leadership skills are some of the most sought after characteristics. To be a good leader, one must be confident and conscientious, reliable and respected. Presbyterian College is endowed with a large number of students who appear to be natural-born leaders. The caliber of student PC attracts tends to create a student body full of capable and strong-willed individuals.

Many of PC's student leaders have experience gained in high school, while others uncover their directive abilities after embarking on their college career. Andrea Hodgkin, editor of *The Blue Stocking*, is an example of someone who continued a leadership tradition which began in high school. She was editor of her high school paper, and she was also secretary of the National Honor Society and vice-president of her church youth group. "My experiences in high school helped make me more well-rounded and helped prepare me for college activities," Andrea explains.

As one might conclude, holding a leadership position on campus produces several advantages. Paul Scouten, SGA vice-president, states, "My leadership positions force me to budget my time, to be responsible, and to be efficient." All of those qualities can benefit any college student who seeks a successful collegiate

experience. Paul goes on to say that those managerial skills "will be beneficial to me as I move into a career." In addition, serving in an influential role on similar concerns. SGA secretary Stephanie McLaughlin proclaims, "The advantages are numerous. You are always with people who have a sincere interest in PC." The

leaders are indeed interested in all aspects of the college.

Someone interested in entering the leadership ranks at PC should give some thought to the position that would be the best for him/her. Bryant Bair, 1989-1990 Men's Council President and current SGA President, suggests, "Someone who wants to get involved should examine his qualifications and the leadership positions available. He should decide where his involvement would be most productive." Being responsible for large groups of people is not always an easy task. Those at the top are often forced to make decisions which can be rather unpopular. "My experience as Chairman of the Judi-



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leadership positions available."*

- Bryant Bair

cial Council has been the hardest thing I've ever done," states Ronnie McKnight. It is difficult to please everyone; however, the student leaders at PC continuously strive for satisfaction. □

By Martha Lynn Smith
& Laura Towe



Vicky James
Camden, SC: So.
Aao Jeffreys
Greenwood, SC: So.
Ashley Jenkins
Anderson, SC: Fr.
Leslie Jennings
Lutz, FL: Jr.
Aaron Johnson
Warrenton, GA: Fr.
Candy Johnson
Moore, SC: Jr.

Jennifer Johnson
Greenville, TN: Fr.
Brent Jonas
York, SC: Jr.
Benjamin Jones
Stone Mountain, GA: Fr.
Courtney Jones
Smyrna, GA: So.
Harrison Jones
Charlotte, NC: Fr.
Jennifer Jones
Huntington, WV: Jr.

Kevin Jones
Columbia, SC: So.
Javan Jordan
Sharpsburg, GA: Fr.
Tracy Julian
Atlanta, GA: So.
Chris Karo
Peachtree City, GA: Fr.
George Karres
Charlotte, NC: Jr.
Kim Kendall
Greenville, SC: So.

Jonathan Kendrick
Sherwood Forest, MD: Jr.
Christine Kenitzer
Stone Mountain, GA: Jr.
Brian Kennedy
Laurens, SC: Fr.
Kathy Kennedy
Sylacauga, AL: So.
Cindy Ketner
Hampton, GA: So.
Lisa Kimbrell
Mt. Pleasant, SC: Fr.

Ben King
Bradenton, FL: So.
Daphne King
Snellville, GA: So.
Jay Knotts
Belvedere, SC: Jr.
Brian Koehler
Athens, GA: Jr.
Jay Korybski
Greenville, SC: So.
Lori Krueger
Rock Hill, SC: So.

Tracy Kurasaka
Snellville, GA: Fr.
Mark Lampley
Shelby, NC: Jr.
Ron Lanier
Savannah, GA: So.
Frances Larson
Thomasville, GA: Jr.
Kai Larsen-Basse
Bethesda, MD: So.
Pam Latham
Greenville, SC: Jr.

Tara Lawren
Spartanburg, SC: So.
Kathi Lee
Turbeville, SC: So.
Kelle Lee
Marietta, GA: So.
Margaret Lee
Lexington, SC: So.
Mary Lee
Dunwoody, GA: Fr.
Lawana Leroy
Lincolnton, GA: Fr.

Kelli Lester
Columbia, SC; So.
Tricia Lindich
Ridgeland, SC; So.
Carol Lindsay
Charlotte, NC; Fr.
Christian Lindstrom
Charleston, SC; Sr.
Will Lindstrom
Charleston, SC; Fr.
Kevin Little
Gainesville, GA; Fr.



Toni Lockhart
Timmonsville, SC; So.
Katie Lockwood
Rock Hill, SC; So.
Heather Loftin
Albertson, SC; Jr.
David Long
Clinton, SC; Jr.
Cindy Lower
North Myrtle Beach, SC; So.
David Lowry
Morristown, TN; Jr.



Angie Lucas
Camden, SC; So.
Kay Lumpkin
Macon, GA; Fr.
Laura Lyday
Easley, SC; Jr.
Susan Lynen
Valrico, FL; So.
LeJeanna Maddox
Orangeburg, SC; Fr.
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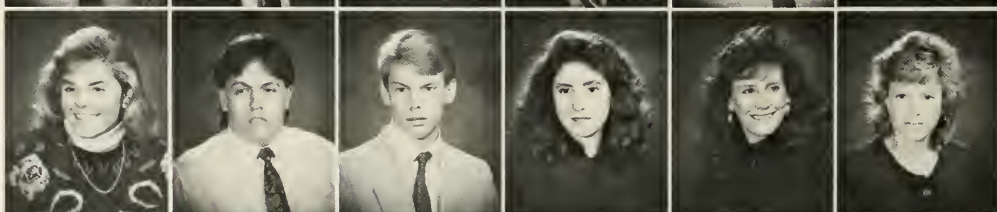
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Stockbridge, GA; So.
Stephen Manning
Stone Mountain, GA; Fr.
Rachel Marcum
Greer, SC; Fr.
Mich Maroni
Atlanta, GA; So.
Margot Marshall
Marietta, GA; Sr.
Laurie Martin
New York, NY; Fr.



Mike Martin
Simpsonville, SC; So.
Mac Matthews
Macon, GA; Jr.
Julie Maximov
Chopin, SC; Jr.
Doug Maxwell
Thomasville, GA; So.
Matthew Maxwell
North Myrtle Beach, SC; So.
Linda May
Daytona Beach, FL; Jr.



Ann Mayfield
Anderson, SC; Fr.
Rick McCloud, Jr.
Lockhart, SC; So.
David McConnell
Summerville, SC; So.
Mary Beth McCord
Athens, GA; Fr.
Christy McGee
Jacksonville, FL; Fr.
Tricia McIlwain
Spartanburg, SC; Sr.



Ashley McIntyre
Shelby, NC; Jr.
Frank McKay
Dunwoody, GA; Fr.
Susan McKeown
York, SC; Fr.
Daniel McKinnon
Decatur, GA; Jr.
Ronnie McKnight
Westminster, SC; Jr.
Stephanie McLaughlin
Florence, SC; So.





Cindy McMillian
Tucker, GA; Fr.
Mallory McRae
Bainbridge, GA; Fr.
Jean McSweeney
Bowling Green, KY; Jr.
O'Neill Medford
Jonesville, SC; So.
Elko Mercer
McDonough, GA; Fr.
Anne Merl
Atlanta, GA; Sr.

Laura Meyers
Columbia, SC; Fr.
Sarah Miles
Greenville, SC; So.
Aaron Miller
Charleston Heights, SC; Fr.
Heather Miller
Atlanta, GA; Fr.
Jill Mitchell
Marietta, GA; Jr.
Cindy Mixon
Laurens, SC; Jr.



While taking a study break, Heather Thompson plays billiards in Springs. The campus center was a popular place for students to relax and play games.(photo by Maddelle Bryce)



Rhonda Mixon
Fort Mill, SC; Jr.
Marel Moncrief
Clinton, SC; Jr.
Joe Moody
Norretta, GA; Jr.
Bunkey Moore
Avondale Estates, GA; Jr.
Jody Moore
Anderson, SC; Jr.
Scott Moranos
Cumming, GA; Jr.

Carole Morgan
Quincy, FL; Jr.
Maliada Morris
Roswell, GA; Jr.
Martha Mulleo
Isle of Palms, SC; So.
Tiffany Mullins
Monroe, GA; So.
Scott Myatt
Atlanta, GA; So.
Amy Needham
Clinton, SC; Fr.

Wendy Neely
Clinton, SC: So.
David Nelson
Lilburn, GA: So.
Elisabeth Nelson
Duluth, GA: Jr.
Carolyn Nichols
Anderson, SC: Jr.
Lee Nisbet
Greenville, SC: Fr.
Tina Nogradi
Norcross, GA: So.

Nancy Norton
Atlanta, GA: So.
Laura Lynn Nunney
Lancaster, SC: Jr.
Alex Odom
Fayetteville, NC: Fr.
Cathy O'Farrell
Columbia, SC: Jr.
Alex Otley
Atlanta, GA: So.
Amy Owen
Atlanta, GA: Fr.

Greg Owens
Atlanta, GA: Fr.
Meg Oxford
Griffin, GA: Fr.
Michelle Pace
Greenville, SC: So.
Rhonda Padgett
Savannah, SC: Jr.
Bob Palmer
Atlanta, GA: Fr.
Roe Palmer
Clemson, SC: Fr.

Kathleen Parker
Atlanta, GA: So.
Bridgette Parks
Titusville, FL: So.
Selina Patrick
North Charleston, SC: Jr.
Tracie Payton
Cumming, GA: Jr.
Rhonda Peck
Atlanta, GA: So.
Allison Peeler
Spartanburg, SC: Jr.

Richard Perrio
Toccoa, GA: So.
Elizabeth Perusse
Marietta, GA: Fr.
Heather Peters
Stone Mountain, GA: So.
Kristi Peterson
Lexington, NC: Fr.
Martha Petoskey
Spartanburg, SC: So.
Patrick Pharr
Stone Mountain, GA: Jr.

John Phillips
Clinton, SC
Kirt Phillips
Simpsonville, SC: So.
Suzanne Phillips
Duluth, GA: Jr.
Shelley Phipps
Charleston, SC: Fr.
Daryl Pickering
Conyers, GA: Fr.
Heyward Pickney
Ridgeland, SC: So.

David Pitts
Clinton, SC: Jr.
Gerald Pitts
Greenwood, SC: Jr.
John Plasky
Whiteville, NC: So.
Barbra Puhl
Greenville, SC: So.
J. Polhill
Louisville, GA: So.
Michelle Poole
Macon, GA: So.



Inspired Voice

As a steady stream of students files into support the Blue Hose basketball team, not only is the atheletic team something which it may be proud of, but it is also taken in by another source of pride. And what is this? The awe-inspiring voice of a PC student as she glorifies her country (and school) with the singing of the National Anthem.

But there's much, much more to Chon Glover than a beautiful voice. Her various activities include Minority Student Council, Women's Volleyball and Basketball assistants, SVS Coordinator of Johanna tutors, and Special Olympics Coordinator of awards and ceremonies. She has also been a founder of and very active in the Student Fellowship Choir, fulfilling the roles of President, Vice-President, and Director over her four-year career. Thus, it is not surprising to find that Chon's biggest adjustment to life at PC was learning to manage her time.

There are two over-riding themes which have had a major impact on Chon during her college years. First of all, the influence of the friendly atmosphere of the PC

campus has been pervasive. Not only was it this friendliness which first attracted her to PC, but this has proven to be the one aspect which she likes the most, and, as a result, that she will miss the most. Also, she looks upon her years here as a learning experience, both in and out



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of the classroom. For instance, she has learned that a lot can be gained through an open mind. She feels that the lack of this is a major obstacle hindering the increase of minority student enrollment. Personally, this openness to others "has taught me positive leadership, to learn to deal with different activities and to integrate each member's qualities in a coherent fashion in order to make progress." And, make progress, she has indeed!

Life at PC will, of course, continue after Chon graduates. However, the PC community is indeed losing one of its most productive members and the "real world" is gaining

one! "Dum Vivimus Servimus — While We Live We Serve" a personal objective toward which she will continue to strive long after leaving the PC campus. □

Katherine Pope
Washington, GA; Jr.
Tony Potat
Spartanburg, SC; So.
Cunnie Price
Rock Hill, SC; Sr.
Wellborn Price
Atlanta, GA; Fr.
Jay Pullin
Atlanta, GA; Fr.
Laura Puster
Macon, GA; Jr.



Kerri Pynne
Greenville, SC; Fr.
Tim Pysell
Mt. Holly, NC; Jr.
Roben Raines
Jacksonville, FL; So.
Roberta Ramos
Charleston, SC; Jr.
Alisoo Ray
Bristol, TN; Jr.
Jessica Ray
Pelzer, SC; Fr.



George Rea
Alpharetta, GA; So.
Charlotte Reaves
Florence, SC; So.
Kelly Reed
Stone Mountain, GA; Jr.
Ricky Renck
Hartsville, SC; Fr.
Ike Reynolds
Orangeburg, SC; Jr.
Jennifer Rhodes
Columbia, SC; Fr.



Scott Rice
Anderson, SC; Fr.
Stacie Richardson
Piedmont, SC; Fr.



Brett Richbourg
Florence, SC; Fr.
Matt Riddle
Travelers Rest, SC; Fr.



Gina Robinasoo
Winnsboro, SC; Fr.
Lee Robinson
Tucker, GA; Fr.



Stephanie Beaty fights off the bees as she reads for her afternoon English class. On sunny days students played and studied outdoors. (photo by David Williams)



John Robison
Atlanta, GA; Jr.
Rhonda Rolliogs
Camden, SC; Sr.
Carol Rood
Atlanta, GA; So.
Chantelle Roshio
Columbia, SC; Fr.
Alison Ross
Gaffney, SC; Fr.
Laura Rountree
Lakeland, FL; So.





Patrick Christmas, Robby Kirk, and Wellborn Price enjoy music by "The Rockafella" at fraternity court during Greek Week. All greek organizations competed in games and relays throughout the week. (photo by Classic Photo)

Christy Rouse
Union, SC; Jr.
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Tricia McIlwain

Under the weight of one never-ending array of books a frenzy of color races in front of our eyes. Coupled with an eternal smile it is Tricia McIlwain heading down her regular path from the lab to the soccer field.

Obviously, Tricia's optimism and indomitable will to learn keep this Chemistry major within the boundaries of reality with soccer practice and math, biology and chemistry classes, Tricia chuckles and exclaims "It's one big smear!"

Tricia worked ten weeks during the summer at MUSC. Interestingly enough, this job involved a favorite aspect of her life. Research. Yes, for those ten weeks Tricia searched for a formula to aid in blood vessel construction and blood platelet clotting. Tricia was very fond of this job. During her research, she was supervised by Dr. John Otis who she describes as "The typical chemistry professor with taped horned-rimmed glasses and wiry hair. He was really neat!"

Refraining from red meat, Tricia indulges in other healthy, interesting food. She admits to being a vegetarian, not because of animal rights but because she

"has no craving for beef."

Tricia's talents do not end with academics, she is quite active in athletics as well. Tricia has played soccer since the age of eight and enjoys the sport even today. Some may wonder how Tricia fits soccer into her busy sched-

ule. She admits, "I rarely see the beginning of practice." Tricia spends the leisure time she does have with friends. Maybe dancing or tossing around a frisbee. A main love of hers lies behind the wheel of her car. Tricia relaxes when driving into the night. "I enjoy taking road trips during the night. When I arrive at my destination around 3:00 a.m. I feel like I've accomplished something. I am in a new place," says Tricia. Tricia also enjoys playing the guitar, working as a counselor at Montreat and developing photographs.

For Tricia, the future appears promising. With graduate school in mind, she would enjoy doing lab

work while working with people and for people. In a candid voice Tricia exclaims, "College is the best thing that has happened to me." And with an aspiring sigh and an upward glance, Tricia says, "I love this world." □



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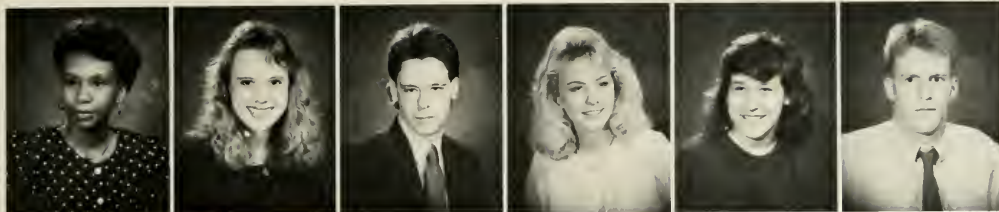
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Chris Vedova reads *The Blue Stocking* while relaxing in the MTV room. *The Blue Stocking* was published biweekly on Thursdays. (photo by Hilton Graham)

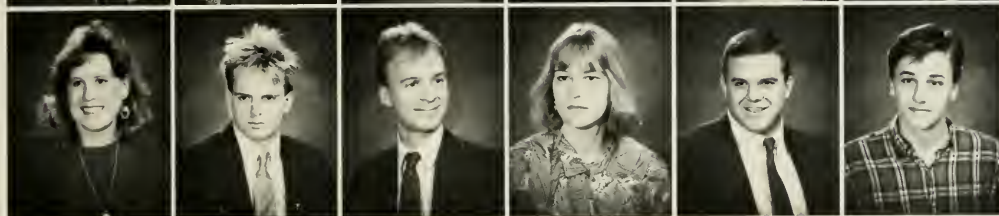




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Amy Needham walks briskly to avoid being late to class. Amy is the daughter of history professor Dr. David Needham. (photo by Brian Koehler)



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Men's Soccer

Home	Game	Opponent	
7	Gardner-Webb	0	
0	South Carolina	3	
5	Mars Hill	1	
3	Francis Marion	2	
3	Coker	1	
0	Lenoir-Rhyne	3	
2	Wofford	1	
5	Limestone	0	
0	Clemson	7	
1	Catawba	1	
4	Wingate	1	
3	Elon	3	
1	Erskine	2	
6	Carson-Newman	1	
0	Lander	2	
4	USC-Aiken	0	
10	North Georgia	0	
5	Coker	1	
0	Erskine	2	
Season Record (11-6-2)			



Men's Soccer. Front Row: Rob Clark, Will Lindstrom, Stephen Manning, Daniel McKinnon, Bret Boulware, Warren Blanchard, Will Welborn, Andrew Yarem, Kevin Cooper, Peter Manning, Bo Holder, Troy Chaney. Second Row: Scott Weissenburger, Chris McManus, Patrick Gallaher, Richard Eckardt, Head Coach-Ralph Polson, Courtney Shelbourne, Michael Martin, Allan McRoberts, Bill Clark, Edward Clarke. Back Row: David Jackson (Manager), Wayne Gehrhardt, Michael Bradshaw, Kevin Little, Jimmy Allen, Shannon Brown, Jeff Smith, Laura Lyday (Statistician). (photo courtesy of PC Athletics)



Wayne Gehrhardt, a forward, strikes the ball in his opponents goal's direction. He was PC's all time leading goal scorer and points leader. (photo by Hilton Graham)

Defender Richard Eckardt struggles to obtain the ball from one of his opponents. Richard was a freshman from Atlanta, Georgia. (photo by Leslie Schlender)





Blue Hose soccer players continued their tradition of excellence by finishing the 1989-90 season with a record of 11-6-2. In fact, the team had two impressive honors for the year; Seniors Wayne Gehrhardt and Alan McRoberts were selected to play in the second NAIA Senior Bowl in Las Cruces, New Mexico in April. Both players outdid themselves to exhibit their aptitude for the game. Wayne commented, "It was something that I worked hard for, and it gave me a chance to continue my career after college."

"It's a dream come true," Allan said. Because of the honor bestowed on these two extraordinary players, the team as a whole received more

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recognition as a viable varsity sport. Coach Ralph Polson said, "With their class, we came into our own, and over the past four years, we found success through a total team effort. It gives our younger players a goal to shoot for."

With the combined effort of the experienced seniors and the enthusiastic freshmen, the team spirit added to their overall effectiveness. Nineteen members of the team were freshmen or sophomores, but their youth did not hold them back.

Even with the move to the South Atlantic Conference and tougher competition, the Blue Hose gave it their all and ended the season with success. □



Allan McRoberts (far right) prepares to block a corner kick. Allen was selected to play in the NAIA Senior Bowl in Las Cruces, New Mexico. (photo by Ralph Polson)

Andrew Yarem, goal keeper, blocks the North Georgia team's kick from entering PC's goal. PC went on to defeat North Georgia 10-0. (photo by Hilton Graham)



Senior, Allan McRoberts follows through with a sound kick. Allan's hometown was Wishaw, Scotland, which was famous for producing great soccer players. (photo by Leslie Schlender)

Marel Moncrief and Heather Stewart practice some foot work with the balls. The women's soccer program got a good boost in the 1989-90 season in their first year as a varsity sport. (photo by David Padgett)

Christian Lindstrom blocks an advance down the field by the other team. Christian played the midfielder position before she went to Wales second semester. (photo by David Padgett)



Senior, Dodie Fambrough, practices a free kick. Dodie was an important part of the 1989-90 team. (photo by David Padgett)



Will Lindstrom tries to untangle the bag before the balls are collected. This was Will's first year on the soccer team. (photo by Hilton Graham)

Rob Clark and Stephen Manning take a water break during halftime. This was a good time for the team to regroup with Coach Polson. (photo by Hilton Graham)

With the kickoff of the first ever Women's Varsity Soccer game in September, Presbyterian College initiated another new tradition. The team was able to prove it possessed the discipline and enthusiasm necessary to establish soccer as a varsity sport after being a club sport for three years.

The crossover from club to varsity status matriculated into a survival of the fittest; several girls were lost or "overwhelmed" within the first few weeks, and the remaining athletes were greatly challenged by the new level of competition. Coach Brian Purcell viewed the 1989 season to be "successful, considering the team was just starting out."

Although the season ended with a 5-12 record, it also ended without the

CHALLENGE

strength of three starters in a narrow 1-0 loss in the final 10 minutes to the established regional soccer power, Coker College. This game, which was the first round, signified the team's improvement as P.C. had lost to Coker 4-0 earlier in the season.

Highlights of the season included big wins over such teams such as Queens and Agnes Scott, and a narrow loss in the last five minutes to formerly nationally ranked Huntingdon. The team only lost two senior players this year, and the team plans on expanding and improving with the abilities of several talented recruits. The women's soccer program will be able to continue building with the assistance of scholarships, the guidance of Coach Purcell, and with the experience of the girls and numerous recruits. □

— by Marel Moncrief



Goalie Kirsten Bello warms up at practice before the afternoon game. Kirsten alternated with Stephanie Medlin for the goalie position for the team. (photo by David Padgett)

Midfielder Cynthia Seeliger intensively tries to take the ball from a Coker College player. PC was defeated in the game 0-4. (photo by David Padgett)





Women's Soccer. Front Row: Tricia McIlwain, Cathy Sawyer, Kiera Love, Kimberly Nations, Courtney Jones, Cynthia Seeliger, Mitch Maroni, Marel Moncrief, Suzanna Mayo. Back Row: Head Coach Brian Purcell, Tina Nogradi, Mary Margaret Montgomery, Sandy Speer, Stephanie Medlin, Kirsten Bello, Dodie Fambrough, Amanda Bowers, Christian Lindstrom, Heather Stewart, Sara Adams (Manager). (photo courtesy of PC Athletics)

Women's Soccer

Home	Game	Opponent	
20	Boca Raton	10	
3	Spartanburg Methodist	1	
0	Lees-McRae	6	
0	Davidson	9	
6	Agnes Scott	0	
0	Coker	4	
7	Warren Wilson	1	
0	Anderson	6	
6	Agnes Scott	0	
9	Queens	0	
2	Huntingdon	4	
0	St. Andrews	3	
1	Anderson	3	
0	Berry	9	
0	Erskine	8	
0	Elon	7	
0	Coker	1	
Season Record (5-12-0)			



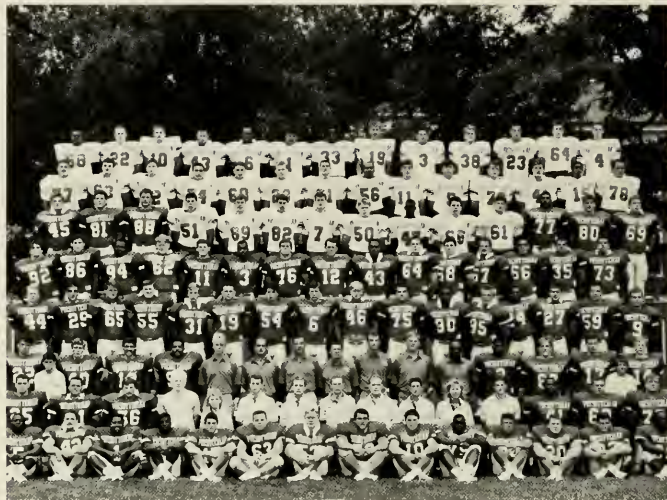
Mary Margaret Montgomery and Christian Lindstrom lead the rest of the soccer team on a run across the field. Hard practices and long hours in the heat enabled the team to perform well. (photo by David Padgett)

Kiera Love dribbles toward the goal during a scrimmage. Kiera was one of the many newcomers on the 1989 team. (Photo by David Padgett)

Men's Football

Home	Game	Opponent	
27	South Carolina State	32	
17	Furman	59	
37	Lenoir-Rhyne	36	
24	Wofford	22	
54	Catawba	48	
31	Elon	7	
27	Mars Hill	30	
10	Wingate	17	
14	Gardner-Webb	31	
21	Carson-Newman	45	
24	Newberry	29	

Season Record (4-7-0)



Football. **Front Row:** DeNorris Heard, Brian Smith, Keith McGriff, Steve Parsley, Todd Moore, Keith Bardolf, Andy King, Shane Brinson, Eric Brown, David McCrane, Wayne Hampton, Mike Stock, Derrick Session. **Second Row:** Lewis Burton, John Dow, Bill Robb, Andy Crumpton, Mary Helen Baird, Aaron Boggs, Billy Kinard, Head Trainer Nelson Jones, Tim Pysell, Marcus Holiday, Catherine Womble, David Kirkland, Stacey Shaw, Tim Williams, Russell Patterson. **Third Row:** Alex Horton, Jayson Glenn, Chris Chaney, Troy Stone, Benny Allen, Brett Carvin, Coach Jeff Burke, Coach Lindley, Caoch Elliott Poss, Coach Bill Shaver, Coach Charles King, Coach Mark Huff, Derrick Smalls, Pat Shearer, John Plasky, Robbie Kennemur. **Fourth Row:** David Nelson, Mark Razzano, Craig Segars, Andy Crumpton, Ed Healy, Bobby Bentley, Mike Fletcher, Whit Bishop, Jason Sullivan, Eddie Deese, Tyrone Lucas, John Terrapin, Johnny Clark, Brad Roberts, Marc Temples, Harold Nichols. **Fifth Row:** Brian Couch, Brad Busbee, Mike Nix, Radar Sellers, Lavern Reddick, Michael Speaks, John Gentry, Dean Richburg, Matthew Maxwell, Jay Knotts, Will Bedingfield, Brett Turner, Bart Turner. **Sixth Row:** Scott Segars, Billy Egan, Ray Canady, John Dow, Mike Mathis, Ron Palmer, Greg Owens, Robbie Brewer, Tony Robertson, Mike Bell, Glenn Muller, Orlando Clyburn, Scott Barefield, John Fooshe. **Back Row:** Kevin Smith, David Donald, Jeff Wilson, Mitch Congar, Deangelo Norris, Ricky Craver, Ivan Leaks, Bill Bennett, Steve Curry, Chris Gossett, Todd Simms, John Johnson, Tim Davis, Lee Counterman, Jayce Rogers, Shad Seymour, Danny Eagen, Bo Hall, Dave Wahn, Nathan Snellings, Joe Moody, Ben Massey, Wellborn Price, John Bradley, Brad Wildes, Chris Weldon, Bud Rourke.



Frustrated head Coach Elliott Poss takes off his head set at the end of the Carson-Newman game. This was the fifth year Poss had held the position of head coach. (photo by Hilton Graham)

Steve Parsley runs the ropes while training for Saturday's game. PC football players must be dedicated to attend the numerous practices each afternoon. (photo by David Padgett)





Before the Carson-Newman defense stops him, quarterback Harold Nichols watches for an open receiver. This was Harold's second year as the starting quarterback. (photo by Hilton Graham)

Running back Shane Brinson races down the field, breaking through the opponent's wall of defense. The game against Mars Hill was held on Parents Day. (photo by David Padgett)



Despite the fact that the 1989 football season was not a very impressive showing for the Blue Hose, they did improve their record to 4-7, one up from last year. The team seemed to have been plagued by injuries that the team as a whole could never recover from. Despite this, the senior members of the team were able to provide tremendous leadership which was praised by head Coach Elliot Poss.

Even though the team was unable to accomplish some of its goals, it did fulfill one goal by defeating Wofford in what was an exciting, but wet, Homecoming game. In addition, two of the victories by the Blue Hose took them into overtime. This was a milestone for the SAC-8 Conference because they were the first overtime games in the history of the conference. "It took a lot of character for the team to win," Coach Poss stated.

The main problem that seemed to hinder the Blue Hose was injuries. The inability to handle these injuries well

CHARACTER

was also a key feature of the disheartening season. In all, the team played very hard throughout the year and Coach Poss commended them by saying that they were a "group of people who did their best."

This past year also brought a new defensive scheme and a different passing game that helped add to the whole structure of the football team. Coach Poss hopes that the experience gained by the young members on the defensive squad will help them to perform even better next year. Offensively, the team worked very well and will continue to work together. Both sides will of course benefit from the recruits that will be wearing Blue Hose uniforms in the coming year.

Looking back upon the 1989 season, there were a number of ups and downs, but on the whole the team improved. By continuing with good leadership and willingness to work together in the 1990 season, nothing can stop the Blue Hose. □

— by John Douglas



Alex Horton prepares to kick-off to Carson Newman. Alex began as the starting kicker last year when he was a freshman. (photo by Hilton Graham)

Preparing for a game, John Terrapin and Tyrone Lucas discuss game plans. A lot of the camaraderie that the football players developed began in the Templeton locker room. (photo courtesy of Grant Vosburgh)

Brett Turner and other teammates watch as the PC offense goes up against Furman. PC went on to lose to Furman 17-59. (photo by Joachim Boesch)



Quarterback Harold Nichols looks down one side of his front line as he prepares to take the snap. Harold was a senior from New Smyrna Beach, Florida. (photo by Hilton Graham)

The players practice hard even during the football season. Practices for the Blue Hose were long and began in the early spring. (photo by David Pappett)



The PC mascot, Frost Hudson, proudly stands displaying our Scottish heritage. Frost's appearance was one of the highlights at the Furman game. (photo by Joachim Boesch)

1. 2. 3. 4. Who the Hell are we fighting for? Blue Hose!

No matter if it was raining, snowing, or 95 degrees in the shade; no matter if a huge Accounting or Psych test were coming, no matter if the Blue Hose were blowing their competition away or having a rough time with them. . . Who was at every football and basketball game supporting the team and firing the crowd up? The P.C. Cheerleaders, a squad of spirit and loyalty.

Did these six girls and six boys just show up at the games with their pom-poms and megaphones? Not hardly. Instead, the group put hours upon hours, three days a week into practice. These practices consisted of perfecting partner stunts, tumbling, pyramids, cheers, and chants. Their time even

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extended into the summer when, for the second consecutive year, the P.C. Cheerleaders attended cheerleading camp at the University of East Tennessee State. Although everyone wasn't able to attend, the ones who did learned new techniques on partner stunts as well as plenty of new cheers and chants to bring back for an exciting new season.

After football season ended, it was time for a separate squad for basketball. Try-outs were held, and Freshman Jenny Goodwin explained, "Try-outs were nerve-racking, but they were well worth it." Jenny went on to say, "As a whole, the cheerleading squad worked really well together to be such a young squad, and that's exciting." □

— by Michele Gossett

The 1989 Football cheerleaders perform for the crowd while the pep band watches in the background. The football cheerleaders were loyal to the team as they faithfully attended every football game. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)





The PC cheerleaders perform the high-chair with the Blue Thunder Pep Band players on the sidelines. The Blue Hose were playing Furman University. (photo by Joachim Boesch)

O'Neil Medford cheers the Blue Hose during a football game. The male cheerleaders were some of the best in years. (photo by Brian Koehler)

Basketball cheerleader Paula Graham shows a lot of spirit during a loud cheer. Paula was one of many valuable freshman cheerleaders. (photo by Brian Koehler)

Women's Volleyball

Home	Game	Opponent	
W	Clafin	L	
W	Benedict	L	
W	Gardner-Webb	L	
W	Wingate	L	
W	Coker	L	
Charleston Tournament:			
L	Rollins	W	
L	USC-Aiken	L	
L	Charleston	W	
L	Francis Marion	L	
L	Rollins	W	
L	Furman	L	
W	USC-Spartanburg	L	
W	Elin	L	
W	Lenoir Rhyne	L	
W	Central Wesleyan	L	
W	Limestone	L	
W	Erskine	L	
W	Columbia	L	
W	Carson-Newman	W	
L	Lenoir Rhyne	L	
L	Newberry	L	
W	Carson-Newman	L	
W	Mars Hill	L	
W	USC-Aiken	L	
W	Wingate	L	
L	Catawba	W	
L	Mars Hill	L	
L	Elin	W	
L	Catawba	L	
L	Gardner-Webb	L	
W	Converse	L	
W	Francis Marion	L	
L	Charleston	L	
District 6 Tournament:			
W	Benedict	L	
W	Newberry	L	
L	USC-Spartanburg	W	
L	Limestone	L	
L	USC-Spartanburg	W	
Season Record (30-8-0)			



Volleyball. Front Row: Fanchon Glover, Suzanne Todd, Kristi James, Tonya Williams, Christi Wynn, Shannon Carter, Stephanie Stone. Back Row: Sue Kithil, Pam Deanhardt, Katie Lockwood, Dena Wycoff, Lisa Kimbrell, Ashley Jenkins, Coach Beth Couture. (photo compliments of PC Athletics)



Lisa Kimbrell prepares to smack the ball as Katie Lockwood looks on. Lisa was one of the two freshmen that started. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)

Sue Kithil and Ashley Jenkins both try to return the ball to their opponents side of the net. This was an example of how seniors and freshmen worked well together to achieve the team's goals. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)





Christi Wynn prepares to set the ball so Pam Deanhardt can spike it. Even though Christie and Pam were relatively new to the team, they were starters. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)

The 1989 Volleyball team huddles around Coach Couture to receive important instructions. Francis Marion was the Lady Blue Hose opponent in this game. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)



Surprise attack — that's what teams that played Presbyterian College's 1989-90 women's volleyball team experienced. Coach Beth Couture excitedly admits, "The team was a big surprise to me!" With five seniors leaving the team last year, the best Coach Couture hoped for was a winning season. She got the winning season and much more.

The only two seniors on the team were co-captains Tonya Williams and Sue Kithil. Coach Couture said that these two young ladies were great leaders, but the real surprise came with the four new freshman players. Coach Couture says, "They didn't play like freshmen."

When these girls were playing volleyball, they lost their individuality and worked together as one. They supported one another 100%. Coach Couture states, "They were workaholics. They fought in a match like they were fighting for their lives. They never gave up." This team and Coach Couture belonged together. Her

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coaching style was intense and tough. She did not waste time, and neither did the team.

The team earned many honors, both individually and as a team. Tonya Williams won NAIA District 6 Player of the Year and South Atlantic Conference Player of the Year; she also received an Honorable Mention All-American for the second year in a row. Pam Deanhardt was named All District 6 Performer.

Another standout was Lisa Kimbrell, a freshman, who earned the honor of All Conference and South Atlantic Conference.

The 1989-90 women's volleyball team had an incredible winning season with thirty wins and only eight losses. In the beginning of the season, PC had the name of a young, inexperienced team that should be rather easy to beat. But after the first few seconds of a game, the other teams were under surprise attack! □

— by Rhonda Padgett

The 1989-90 season introduced a new era at PC, as new coach Gregg Nibert became the head coach, returning to Clinton after moving to Furman with former coach Butch Estes. The season also marked the inaugural season for the Blue Hose in the SAC-8, which made this year's schedule the toughest ever. Including the District 6 schedule, no game could be called a "gimme". PC went 17-13, including two wins over archrival Newberry, two wins over Wofford, and eight SAC-8 victories, to be third in the conference.

Coach Nibert brought a new style of basketball to PC, a style featuring pressure defense and precision offense. Hard work and total team effort to make his system succeed, and the experience and leadership of the six seniors made the transition to Nibert's style smoothly. Many Blue Hose games

STYLE

were exciting contests that went down to the wire, with PC often winning. Credit can go to both the coaching staff and to all twelve players who came together and played with tenacity and desire.

PC featured a balanced attack in which no one player dominated every night. In one game the star would be Tim Slaughter, the next game Richie Hilton would stand out, another game it would be Chuck Pritchett. Again, it was truly a team effort for the Blue Hose.

The loss of the six seniors will obviously hurt the Blue Hose. Tim Slaughter, Richie Hilton, Chuck Pritchett, Holly Keller, Harold Ham, and Wayne Gray all contributed tremendous talents and attitudes which made the team successful, as their four year record of 85-38 would indicate. However, the seven returning players; Scott Cox, Gary Bell, Jeff Bennett, Ike Reynolds, Marvin Shumpert, Bret Jones, and Stephen West will provide a strong nucleus on which the 1991 edition of PC basketball will add another exciting season. □

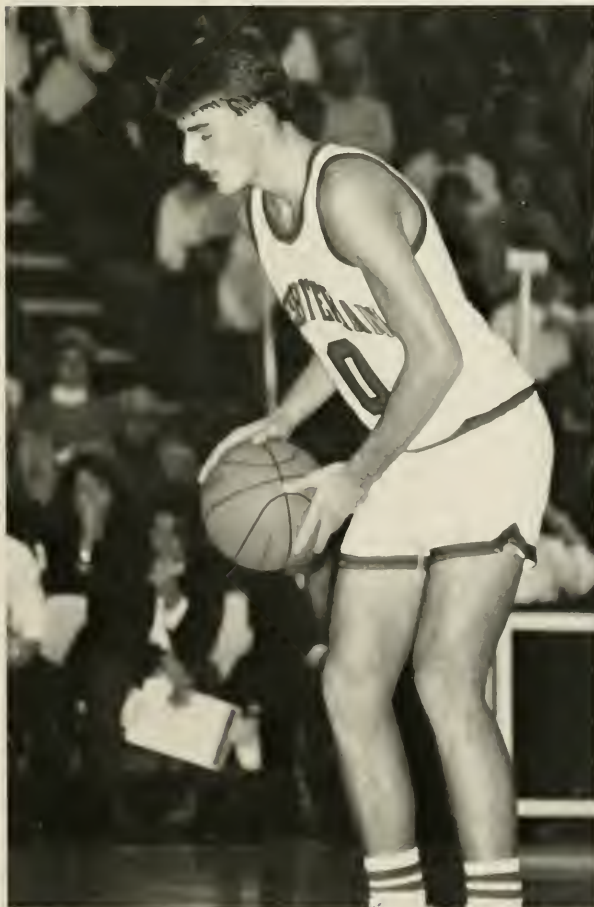
— by Smokey Brown

Marvin Schumpert's eyes eagerly look for an open PC player. Marvin was a freshman from Laurens, who was red-shirted from the year before. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)





Men's Basketball. Front Row: Chuck Pritchett, Holly Keller, Stephen West, Richie Hilton, Gary Bell, Jody Patton. Second Row: Tony Messer, Head Coach Gregg Nibert, Coach Dan Nunnery, Coach Dave Conrady, Wayne Gray, Smokey Brown. Back Row: Tim Slaughter, Jeff Bennett, Scott Cox, Harold Ham, Bret Jones, Ike Reynolds, Marvin Schumpert. (photo courtesy of PC Athletics)



Stephen West concentrates as he prepares to shoot a foul shot. Stephen got to see a lot of playing time during the season even though he was a freshman. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)

Men's Basketball

Home	Game	Opponent
61	Allen	54
80	Newberry	53
58	Wofford	55
59	Furman	78
65	Erskine	72
58	Lander	81
73	USC-Aiken	70
66	Coker	65
56	Gardner-Webb	45
75	Newberry	49
58	Wofford	62
75	Elon	56
75	USC-Aiken	79
67	Wingate	70
72	Carson-Newman	60
54	Erskine	48
66	Mars Hill	79
72	Lenoir-Rhyne	75
61	Gardner-Webb	53
73	Catawba	76
80	Elon	91
72	Wofford	55
94	Wingate	80
66	Lander	84
63	Carson-Newman	73
78	Newberry	60
96	Mars Hill	72
72	Lenoir-Rhyne	59
80	Catawba	76
59	Clafin	70

Season Record (17-13)



Members of the Mar's Hill team and the Lady Blue Hose team fight for the rebound. The Lady Blue Hose went on to defeat Mars Hill. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)

Stephen West leaps off the court as he shoots the ball. Catawba was eventually beaten by PC. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)

Melissa Robinson shoots the ball as two of her opponents look on. Melissa was a returning two-year starter. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)



Gary Bell quickly passes the ball to Tim Slaughter. The 1989 PC basketball team worked well together to pull off a successful season. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)

Senior Melanie Johnson passes the ball to another team member. Melanie played basketball all four of her years at PC. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)



Holly Keller turns to head down to the other end of the court. Holly led the team in blocks and steals. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)

Women's Basketball

Home	Game	Opponent
77	Cumberland	82
68	Warner-Southern	52
50	Converse	54
87	Erskine	48
78	Limestone	59
93	Lander	72
46	Central Wesleyan	44
68	Baptist	53
67	Brewton-Parker	64
60	Catawba	57
70	Elon	67
57	Wingate	88
88	St. Andrews	34
57	Carson-Newman	64
68	Mars Hill	59
92	Lenoir-Rhyne	73
68	Newberry	83
78	Gardner-Webb	84
84	Gardner-Webb	62
69	Francis Marion	58
70	Catawba	76
71	Elon	86
59	Lander	57
115	Wingate	101
71	Carson-Newman	73
64	Converse	60
76	Mars Hill	71
76	Lenoir-Rhyne	66
70	Lander	51
72	USC-Aiken	83
Season Record (20-10)		



Women's Basketball. Front Row: Melanie Johnson, Sonya Vaughn, Andrea Bailey. Second Row: Tonya Williams, Allison Hubbard, Lavette Douglas, Leslie Jennings. Third Row: Coach Joey Reid, Reine Pickering, Ashley Jenkins, Leah McCullough, Amber Forrester, Fanchon Glover, Head Coach Beth Couture. Back Row: Pam Deanhardt, Katie Lockwood, Sharon Epstein, Melissa Robinson. (photo courtesy of PC Athletics)



Leah McCullough holds tightly to the ball while being heavily guarded. Leah broke the record for total points scored during the 89-90 season. (photo by Madelle Bryce)



There was a minor change for the 1989-90 Lady Blue Hose. Coach Beth Couture, who had been an assistant coach for two years, became head coach. Coach Couture said, "I'm proud of this team because I came in and changed everything they had done for three years, and they responded by working real hard." And the statistics proved that Coach Couture and the Lady Blue Hose had turned out to be a winning combination.

Like most athletic teams, this team set seasonal goals. The first goal was to maintain good attitudes; the girls did this and their attitudes were the main key to their winning season. Next the objective was to win the North Georgia Tournament; this was the only goal they failed to reach. Goal number three was to gain the homecourt advantage in the playoffs, which they did. And the grand finale was to surpass the first round in the playoffs; this goal was also accomplished.

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This season was exciting because of the many firsts for the Lady Blue Hose. Leah McCullough became career scorer and career rebounder. Melanie Johnson broke the first career assist record. In addition, this was the first time that the lady's basketball team had ever won twenty games. The team also advanced past the first round of the playoffs for the first time. But the most commendable first was beating Wingate College, a nationally ranked college. Coach Couture very proudly said, "As far as the Wingate win, it's the biggest win I've observed as a coach. It was very satisfying."

Coach Couture explains, "There were many ups and downs. They played strong at times and not so strong at times. But it ended up good." The experience of the team was one of its chief strengths. There were five seniors who took charge of the court and exhibited their leadership while assisting the team to victories. Finishing with a record of 20 wins and 10 losses, the team's determination paid off. □

— by Rhonda Padgett

Leaping off the floor, Leslie Jennings gets the ball off while being guarded by a defender. Leslie was a junior from Greenville. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)

A new coach, a new team, and a new attitude described the Presbyterian golf team of 1990. Behind the leadership of the first year coach, Chuck King, the Blue Hose golfers took great strides in becoming a district contender for the future. The team schedule had been expanded in both more competitive tournament play and individual match play.

With the 1990 season as a new base, the returning players Kelly Yielding, Craig Stevens, Kyle Tennant, Bret Boulware, Brad Ellenburg, Jess McDouald, and Scott Hendrix brought

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the 1990 season into one in which Presbyterian golf rocketed off.

Through the steady play of Scott Hendix and Kelly Yielding, and the improvement of Kyle Tennant and Jess McDougald, the Blue Hose had several respectable finishes this year. The team finished seventh at the Persimmon Hill Invitational, Sixth at the Carson-Newman Invitational, and fourth at the College of Charleston Invitational. Overall the Presbyterian golf program was a success. □

— by Chris McManus

A member of the golf team, Chris McManus practices his drives. McManus, a veteran player, helped keep the team's scores relatively average.

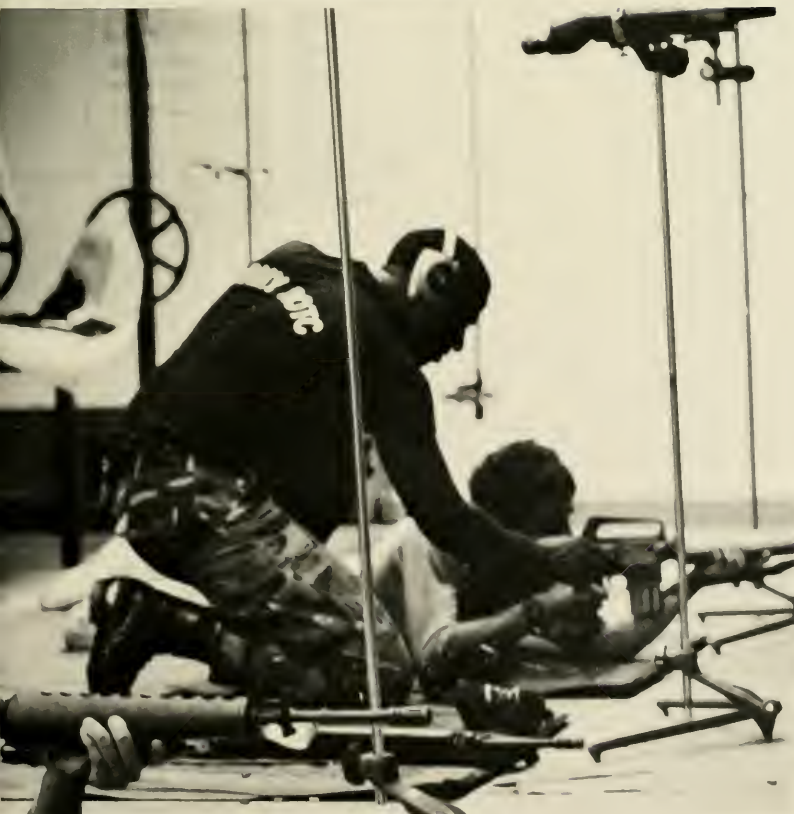




The 1989-90 Rifle team was small in numbers, but they still managed to hold their own in competition. The team members were seniors Keith Simmers and David Padgett, junior Tom Free, and freshman Scott Russell. Keith Simmers served as captain of the team while Tom Free was co-captain.

The team attended a Mardi Gras match in March where besides attending the match they enjoyed the festivities. In the individual competition Keith Simmers came in

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eighth out of twenty-two participants.

The team had a new coach this year in Master Sergeant Columbus Williams. In preparation for this new position MSC Williams attended a rifle coaching clinic in Kentucky. According to Keith Simmers, Williams did an outstanding job for being a "rookie." Overall the rifle team had an impressive season. □

— by Anne-Marie Greene and Keith Simmers

Master Sergeant Columbus Williams shows a student how to operate a machine gun. The 1989-90 season was MSC Williams first year as the rifle team coach. (photo by David Padgett)

David Padgett shows off one of the guns the team uses. David was on of the two senior members of the team. (file photo)

The 1990 men's tennis team had another outstanding year. The team was very young due to the graduation of some of its outstanding players, but it proved that youth did not slow them down.

This year's team consisted of eight first year players, who were Mallory McRae, Glen Austell, David Freudenheim, Matthew Gruhn, John Wofford, Brad Walker, Don Stilwell,

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and Michael Biddy.

The Blue Hose played a tough schedule that included two division I schools, Penn State, and Colorado. Mallory was voted freshman player of the year in the South Atlantic Conference. Even with the lack of experience the team ended the season with a winning record. □

— by Mallory McRae



Freshman Mallory McRae follows through on a serve. PC went on to win the game and then the match. *(photo by Hilton Graham)*

Getting ready to return the ball, David Freudenheim steps in with his forehand. David's doubles partner was Brad Walker, a pair which proved successful. *(photo by Hilton Graham)*





1989-90 Men's Tennis Team. Front Row: John Wofford, Michael Biddy, David Freudenheim, Don Stilwell. Back Row: Matthew Gruhn, Glenn Austell, Mallory McRae, Brad Walker. (photo by Hilton Graham)

Men's Tennis

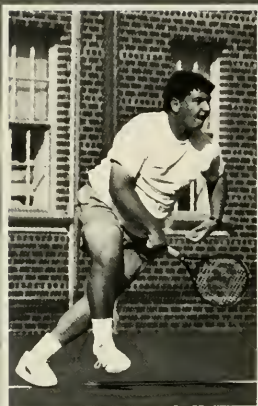
Home	Game	Opponent
9	Mars Hill	0
9	Newberry	0
6	Wingate	0
0	USC-Spartanburg	9
3	Wofford	6
2	Francis Marion	7
1	Penn State	8
0	Atlantic Christian	6
1	Ersine	8
7	S.C. State	0
1	Wofford	8
1	Elon	8
8	Queens	1
6	Guilford	3
0	Ohio University	9
6	Francis Marion	3
5	Carson-Newman	4
1	Catawba	0
1	USC-Spartanburg	8
6	S.C. State	2
1	Ersine	8
8	Lenoir-Rhyne	1
District 6 Tournament: 4th		
South Atlantic Conference		
Tournament: 2nd		

Season Record (11-11)



Matthew Gruhn hits a backhanded shot to his opponent. Matthew was a sophomore from Bainbridge, Georgia. (photo by Hilton Graham)

Stretching to return the serve, Brad Walker tries to maintain his balance. The Blue Hose went on to defeat Ohio State in the match. (photo by Hilton Graham)



John Wofford eagerly anticipates the arrival of the ball. John was a native of Clinton and often taught lessons for high school students. *(photo by Hilton Graham)*

Coach Donna Arnold watches as her players practice. She has had a very positive effect on the women's tennis team, as she has led them to many victories. *(photo by Hilton Graham)*

Christy Nicholson is preparing to serve. Christy was a sophomore. *(photo by Hilton Graham)*



Minda Griffin prepares to use her backhand stroke. Minda was undefeated in the SAC-8 and in the district. (photo by Hilton Graham)



Angie Sanders expresses her anger after hitting the ball out of court. The the 1989-90 season was Angie's second on the team. (photo by Hilton Graham)



Coach Bobby McKee instructs David Freudenheim on how to follow through with his serve. This was Coach McKee's tenth year. (photo by Hilton Graham)

Women's Tennis

Home	Game	Opponent
4	Wofford	5
2	Berry	7
9	Ersine	0
2	Guilford	7
8	Gardner-Webb	1
4	Atlantic Christian	5
3	High Point College	6
6	Converse	3
9	College of St. Francis	0
2	Berry	7
6	Emory and Henry	3
6	Winthrop	3
3	UNC-Charlotte	6
7	Elon	2
6	Wingate	3
6	Catawba	3
7	Carson-Newman	2
9	USC-Spartanburg	0
8	Francis Marion	1
8	Lenoir-Rhyne	1
SAC-8 Tournament: 1st		
3	Lander	6
District Tournament: 2nd		

Season Record (16-0)



Women's Tennis. Front Row: Coach Donna Arnold, Angie Sanders, Michelle Arshinkoff, Christy Nicholson, Michelle Pace, Shara Garwood, Andrea Henderson, Cathy O'Farrell, Minda Griffin, Karen Rothschild. (photo courtesy of PC Athletics)



Angie Sanders eagerly awaits the arrival of the ball. PC came out on top in the match against Catawba College. (photo by Hiton Graham)

Karen Rothschild is preparing to return the ball. Karen was a senior and a team leader. (photo by Hilton Graham)





Junior Michelle Arshinkoff anticipates her opponents next hit. Michele has played for the Blue Hose for three years. (photo by Hilton Graham)

Sophomore Andrea Henderson is poised to strike the ball as it is served to her. The season was Andrea's second on the tennis team. (photo by Wienges Sanders)



Encouragement, patience, and a positive attitude were the key factors that made the 1989-90 Presbyterian College Women's Tennis Team a success. The Spring team ('89), consisting of Karen Rothschild, Andrea Henderson, Susan Toohey, Michelle Pace, Michelle Arshinkoff, Kim McClure, Leslie Schlender, and Angie Sanders had an impressive overall record of 18-8. They finished second in the District and qualified to go to the NAIA National Tournament in Overland Park, Kansas.

After the 1989 District Tournament, word out on the streets was that Presbyterian College would be the team to beat. The pre-season ranking for the PC women was 17th in the nation and new arrivals Cathy O'Farrell and Minda Griffin were strong additions to the team. Taking first place in the Francis-Marion Invitational Tournament seemed to confirm the thoughts that PC was better than ever.

However a great blow was delivered to the team over Christmas, though, when two starters dropped out.

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Luckily, Christy Nicholson and Shara Garwood were available to fill the gap. Coach Donna Arnold says, "The team really had to pull together, but it had definitely paid off."

Karen Rothschild, Michelle Arshinkoff, and Minda Griffin were undefeated in the SAC-8 and District. Minda had an impressive record of 21-4 with only one loss during the spring season, and Michelle had an equally impressive record of 19-2.

The doubles teams with Andrea Henderson and Michelle playing number one doubles and Karen and Minda at number two, were undefeated in SAC-8 and District. Shara Garwood also received honors in District 6 and SAC-8 for academic achievement. The team was ranked 18th in the nation with Conference and District matches coming up.

On and off the courts, the women's tennis team was always encouraging, patient, and loving. This made them more than a team. . .they were a family.

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— by Shara Garwood



The 1989-90 Cycling Team was in its second year and was started last year by Scott Moranos and Anthony Castle. As a member of the South Eastern Cycling Conference, PC races against other colleges. This year's team members were Scott Moranos, Anthony Castle, Elizabeth Edwards, and Carol Rood, the faculty advisor is Coach Strock. At a race held here on campus

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by PC's team, sixty-four racers attended. Despite the flat tires suffered by PC's riders, the team made money. The cycling team is looking forward to having a larger membership next year and hopes to hold another race on campus and some rides for non-racers.

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— by Anthony Castle

Cycle Team: Elizabeth Edwards, Anthony Castles, and Carol Rood. Not pictured: Scott Moranos. (photo by Hilton Graham)

Anthony Castles rides through campus on his way to an afternoon meet. This was the first year that the cycle team competed. (photo by Hilton Graham)





The 1990 track team was a little smaller in number than usual but their determination was not proportionate to their number by any means. There was a great deal of talent on the team despite its smallness.

A pleasant surprise to Coach Bill Shaver was freshman Ron Palmer, who ran the 400 meter, the 200 meter, and the mile relay. Palmer was a great asset to the team; his tremendous speed helped the team in many of its meets. Senior leadership for the team came in the form of Steve Parsley and Eric

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Brown. Parsley contributed to the team by participating in the 100 meter, the 200 meter, and the long jump. Brown participated in the shotput.

The team commenced its season well by coming in second in its first meet held at Francis Marion. Its second meet against Lenoir Rhyne and Mars Hill, the PC track team captured first place.

The track team had a good season in spite of the fact that the members were young. It did, however, provide good experience for all the team members. □



Sophomore, David McCrane soars over the hurdle to win first place. David was also a member of the football team in the fall. *(photo by Hilton Graham)*

Dean Richburg uses all his energy in order to get himself over the hurdle in his path. Dean was one of the few juniors on the team. *(photo by Hilton Graham)*

Baseball

Home	Game	Opponent
10	USC-Aiken	0
0	Voorhees	20
0	Voorhees	11
0	Newberry	2
1	Allen	6
9	Francis Marion	13
12	USC-Spartanburg	1
7	Erskine	6
12	USC-Spartanburg	13
7	Wofford	12
4	Elon	1
2	Elon	0
0	Catawba	2
2	Morris	3
1	Morris	4
7	Carson-Newman	5
7	West Virginia State	8
7	West Virginia State	3
10	Mars Hill	14
5	Lenoir-Rhyne	4
2	Lenoir-Rhyne	6
4	Gardner-Webb	5
6	Limestone	12
5	Wingate	2
7	Newberry	3
5	Erskine	3
9	UNC-Asheville	6
10	Catawba	6
5	Catawba	4
14	Elon	3
3	Francis Marion	1
3	Wofford	1
7	Carson-Newman	1
1	Mars Hill	4
10	Mars Hill	3
12	Wingate	11
4	Allen	3
11	Limestone	3
10	Gardner-Webb	8
3	Gardner-Webb	13
4	Lenoir-Rhyne	0
10	USC-Aiken	11
0	Benedict	10
0	Benedict	10
Season Record (21-24)		



1990 Baseball Team. Front Row: Randy Stover, Darrin McGlamry, Matt Hunsinger, Chris Bass, Scott Jackson. Second Row: Jamie Childress, Todd Morris, Marcus Miller, Bryan Spetter, Gregg Desto, Barry Ledford, Julius Prince. Third Row: Kevin Nix, Todd Carbre, Craig Gilstrap, Austin Hough, David Fields, Jimmy Allen, Head Coach Tim Corbin. Back Row: Kevin Jones, Ron Lanier, Ray Canady, Keith Budinger, Kris Kirkland, Jay Reeves, Brad Alewine. (photo courtesy of PC Athletics)



Gregg Desto comes in to score as Craig Gilstrap cheers him on. Gregg played second base while Craig played left field. (photo by Hilton Graham)

Freshman Marcus Miller prepares to hit a double. Marcus played third base. (photo by Hilton Graham)





David Fields (catching) awaits the next pitch. David was from Shrewsbury, Maine. (photo by Hilton Graham)



Pitcher Kris Kirkland gets ready to let go of a fast ball. This game was against USC-Spartanburg and PC went on to victory. (photo by Hilton Graham)

Since varsity baseball's start at PC only three years ago, it is a relatively new sport. But with each year, under the leadership of Coach Tim Corbin, the team continues to improve. This is the second year with scholarship athletes. "It's hard getting players at such a high standard school," Corbin explained.

When asked to describe the team in one word, "young" was Coach Corbin's response. He says that this was a close-knit youthful bunch of guys. The team is composed mostly of sophomores and freshmen. Even though there are only two juniors and two seniors on the team, this did not mean there was less talent.

Despite the team's youth, it has improved over the last year. Better defense is the most notable improvement. There was also much more team speed which contributes to more wins. Another strength of the team this year was that they were stronger in pitching. Coach Corbin

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added, "We're a little bit better offensively, but we're still not there."

This was a team that fought until the last inning. They did not play until the fourth inning, find that they are losing, and give up. That is not their style. Their ability to come back from a deficit has impressed Coach Corbin and spectators as well. They have displayed this "spunk" four times this season.

Coach Corbin and his players agree on at least one thing — his coaching style. Coach Corbin says that he likes to work hard on the field; however, once he's off the field, he likes to joke around. Darrin McGlamry, a junior player on the team, concurs with Coach Corbin. Darrin says, "Coach Corbin has a good relationship with the players. He also believes in hard work." This hard work seems to be paying off. Coach Corbin says that they are on schedule to building a program that takes time. □

— by Rhonda Padgett

Leah McCullough

Throughout the past several years, the women's basketball team became an important success of the overall sports program at Presbyterian College. They continued to make great strides this year under first year coach Beth Couture. Many of the team's accomplishments could be attributed directly to the playing ability of senior Leah McCullough. Since her freshman year, Leah was a vital contributor to the achievements of the Lady Blue Hose.

Leah's team participation brought not only personal rewards, but success for the team as well. Upon returning to school this year, the team set several goals for itself. Leah became personally dedicated to the fulfillment of each of these, and she also set several for herself. As a team, the women wanted to win 20 games, and they did so by finishing the season with 20 wins and 10 losses.

In addition, the team wanted to make it past the first round of the playoffs. They succeeded by making it to the second round. Reaching both of these goals was very exciting for Leah. Primarily a wing player, she spent most of the year at guard. Leah handled the switch in a positive manner by adjusting well to the change and willfully accepting her new responsibilities. From the onset of her PC athletic career, Leah was a total team player.

The quality of Leah's play and dedication to the Lady Blue Hose brought her numerous individual rewards as well. She was named to the All-District team as well as being recognized as a Laurens County Player of the Week. Furthermore, Leah broke the all-time PC scoring record and set a new record for the number of field goals scored in a game. Leah commented that her participation on the team taught her valuable time management skills. As a business major, this juggling was evident through her achieving Dean's List status in addition to participating in SAM and the Alston Wilkes' Society. Since there are no promising careers for women players in this country, Leah planned to attend graduate school upon graduation.

Leah has no regrets about participating in the athletic program at PC; however, she felt that most people did not fully understand the amount of time and dedication that go into being a college athlete. She stated that her experience was a "full-time job." With more athletes the calibre of Leah McCullough entering PC, the women's programs will continue to attract attention. She said that women athletes at Presbyterian deserve to be "more highly regarded." Leah certainly earned high regard during her PC career and set the standard for future athletic recognition of females. □

— by Laura Towe









STEVEN PARSLEY

Participating in the athletic program on the Presbyterian College campus was not an easy task for anyone. The demands placed on the athletes were rigorous and often overbearing. Occasionally, individuals would come along who successfully met the demands and surpassed many expectations. Steven Parsley was an example of one who fulfilled and achieved.

Steven, a math major from Marion, SC, participated in both football and track during his four years at PC. Being a dual sport athlete only added to the amount of time and dedication he had to devote to the program. His ability to maintain successful grades in a tough major as well as participate in the Minority Student Union is impressive. Steven sometimes wished for greater cooperation from his professors because of his extremely limited time, but he realized the importance of his education. He stated that earning his degree would certainly "help me in the long run."

The hard work Steven put in on the field brought some of his most satisfying accomplishments; for example, he was named to the 1989 All-Conference Team and was also selected to the NAIA First Team All-American. In addition, Steven was honored by the Lauren's County Touchdown Club as their "Player of the Year — 1989," and he earned the offensive Most Valuable Player Award from the 1989 Blue Hose. Also, Steven was presented with the Kilowatts Rushing Award in both 1987 and 1989, and in 1988 he was voted as the "Most Powerful Blue Hose." Steven hopes to continue his football career by eventually trying-out for a professional team.

During the off-season for football, Steven found time to participate in the track program. He was very successful in this undertaking as well and received the Track Captain Award in 1987. Steven greatly enjoyed his sports participation at PC. The rewards one gains from any team activity were always useful for the future, and Steven Parsley is heading toward a successful future considering the gains he made. □

-by Laura Towe

iMaGes

Blaine Williams attempts to blow a bubble as his face is covered in chocolate pudding, during Battle of the Sexes. (photo by Hilton Graham) Elizabeth Coppedge exerts her opinions about the office of treasurer during the SGA election speeches. (photo by Maddelle Bryce) Hurricane HUGO left destruction throughout the state, but it hit the hardest along the coast. (AP photo) Stephen Maag prepares for an afternoon of intramural softball. (photo by Hilton Graham)







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Dr. Lutrecia Hunter helps Haden Davis calculate a word problem. Students spent many hours in professors' offices receiving help on homework assignments. *(photo by David Williams)*

Greg Alexander takes book notes for his history class. The library was a quiet place to study and to catch-up on the news. *(photo by David Williams)*

DeNorris Heard speaks at the ROTC awards day. DeNorris has participated in the ROTC program for three years. *(photo by David Williams)*

Intramural games brought students out to catch a few rays. Under the coordination of Stephen Maag, the spring intramural program was a success.

Amye Adams receives assistance with her collar as she prepares to make the ceremonial walk to the gym. The graduating class along with the faculty were preceded by a pair of bagpipers. *(photo by David Williams)*

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Penny Ginn tries the rope walk during the ROTC adventure day activities. Penny is the assistant director of computer services. (photo by David Padgett)

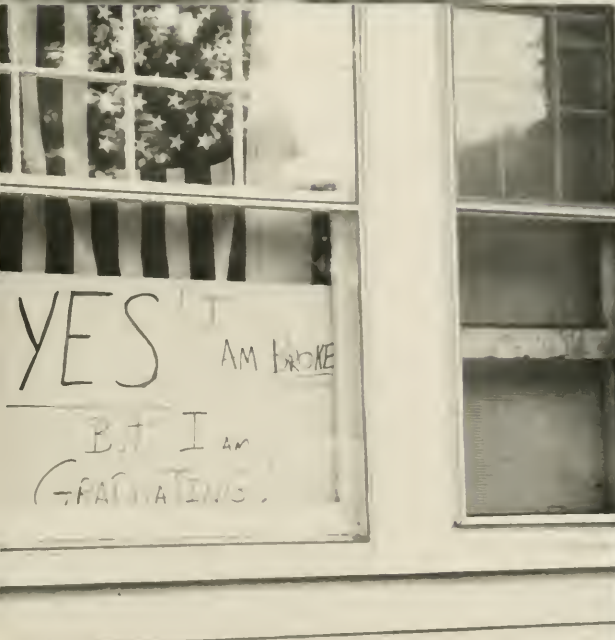
Second grade students are entertained by Anne-Marie Greene. Student teachers spent twelve weeks in the classroom. (file photo)

The ducks came back to the pond after the fountain and gazebo were completed the week prior to graduation. The pond provided a place for students to relax to enjoy nature. (photo by Barbra Pohl)

As seniors moved out permanently, signs decorated their windows for one last time. The majority of seniors lived on campus; however, several did live in rented houses and apartments. (photo by Barbra Pohl)

Jessica Tandy holds up the Oscar she won for best actress for her performance in *Driving Miss Daisy*. It was the 62nd Annual Academy Awards in Los Angeles. (AP photo)









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The guys of Spencer dorm sit on the front steps to enjoy the sunny day. Spencer served its last year as a dorm. *(photo by Julie Carroll)*

Billy Foxx stands before the crowd at amateur comedy night in Springs. S.U.B. sponsored four nights of comedy during the year. *(photo by Chris McManus)*

Duke University guard Phil Henderson drives past the defense of UNLV guard Greg Anthony. Duke went on to lose to UNLV in the NCAA final game. *(AP photo)*

The men defeat the women of PC in the days events. Battle of the Sexes was an annual spring event. *(photo by Hilton Graham)*

Dr. Charles McKelvey dips his chip into the hot sauce in a restaurant in Honduras. Several students spent their spring break in the third world country building a church. *(photo by Greg Henley)*

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Frisbee was the sport of the day on the front plaza. The campus's main plaza's were filled with students playing golf, football and softball. (photo by Julie Carroll)



Bess Crawford laughs as her blood is drained into the small plastic bag. The annual blood drive was sponsored by AΣΦ.



Brooks Jones practices his accounting methods in the computer lab in Jacobs. The two main computer labs on campus were in Jacobs and Richardson. (photo by David Williams)



A catastrophic earthquake rocked northern California on October 17, killing at least 62 people and injuring hundreds, caving in bridges and freeways, and causing widespread damage to buildings. The quake struck during Game 3 of the World Series. (AP photo)

Michael Rischbieter works in the wooded area near campus. Mr. Rischbieter was a professor in the Biology department. (photo by Brian Koehler)







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The Freshman Mixer provides a great way for incoming freshmen to meet new friends. The dance added relaxation to the orientation schedule. (photo by Kim Kroeger)

Dr. John Inman and President Kenneth Orr enjoy Earth Day festivities in front of Richardson. Earth Day provided information about how to protect the environment to all those who attended. (photo by Brian Koehler)

The Simpsons gained on the Cosby's as the most popular television family. A walk through the dorms found many tv's set on FOX Broadcasting. (20th Century Fox photo)

Malinda Morris and Maddelle Bryce strike a pose at the fraternity houses on a Saturday night. Melinda and Maddelle were both juniors. (file photo)

Students stop to talk during the intramural games. The intramural field sidelines were packed with spectators each afternoon. (photo by Hilton Graham)



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Christi Hermann relaxes in a friends room for a study break. With the extended dorm hours, studying in each others rooms was easier. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)



Earth Day activities provide fun for everyone. The day allowed community members to participate in a great learning experience. (photo by Brian Koehler)



Chaired furniture remains lie in the grass outside Bailey dorm. The male dorm was damaged by water and smoke, forcing half of the first floor residents to find alternate housing. (photo by Cynthia Seeliger)

Berliners gather atop the Berlin wall after the East German government announced it was removing most travel restrictions to the West. This was only one of the many governmental actions which have moved the world closer to peace. (AP photo)

Kyle Simmers putts a hole-in-one at the Earth Day festivities. Earth Day gave students a chance to gather for fun and games, a well deserved break from studying. (photo by Brian Koehler)







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Sally Davenport laughs as Rob McKenzie tells her about his plans for a romantic dinner at Whiteford's. The Newlywed game was sponsored by S.U.B. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)

Stephanie Beaty, David Grayson and David Farley stop to discuss their weekend plans in front of the library. Most students left campus for weekend roadtrips. (photo by Brian Koehler)



It is rare to see a student use cash in the canteen now that meal tickets can be used. The new system created longer lines and crowded tables in Springs. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)

Jeff Sullivan, Tim Nielson, Buren, and Kevn Kinney, pose for a publicity shot for their band "drivin' n' cryin'". They performed during the S.U.B. sponsored Spring Swing. (photo by Ruth Leitman)

Students shiver in the cold as they watch the men's soccer team defeat Carlson-Newman. The bleachers were always crowded during home games. (photo by Hilton Graham)





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Peggy Eddleman looks on at the choir during the Sunday morning Baccalaureate service. (photo by David Williams) George Nicholson, Mark Jones, and Mr. Hickory Hills Bar-B-Que say celebrate the reconstruction plans for Smyth dom. (photo by Brian Koehler) Tom Cruise as Ron Kovic in *Born On The Fourth Of July*. (Universal Pictures photo) Members of the choir practice for their Spring concert. (photo by Maddelle Bryce)

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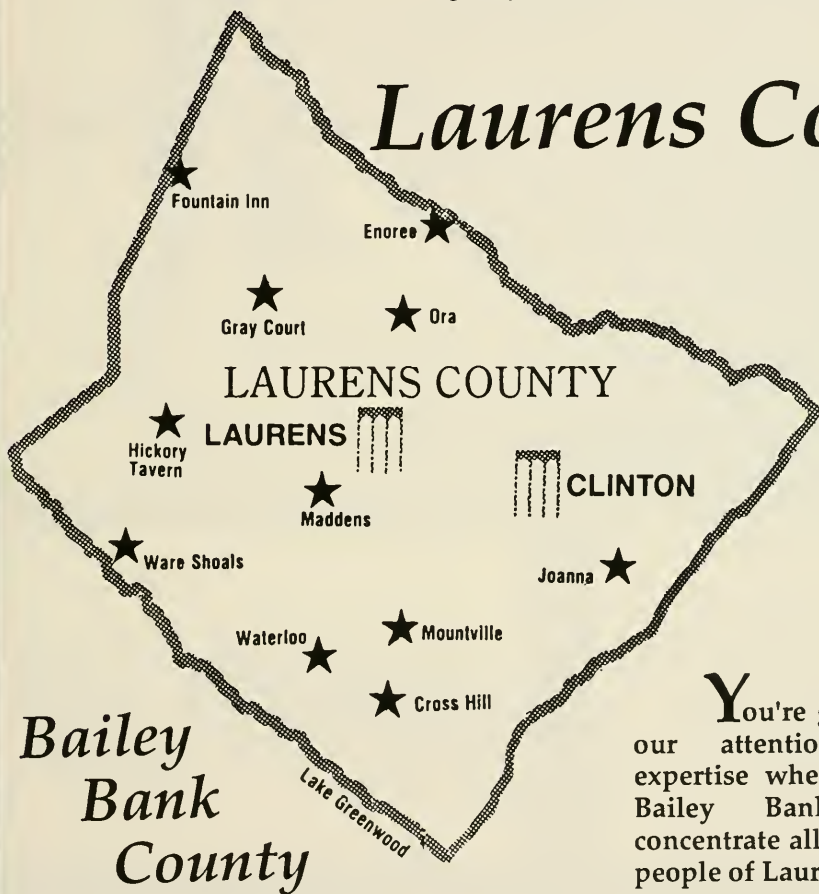
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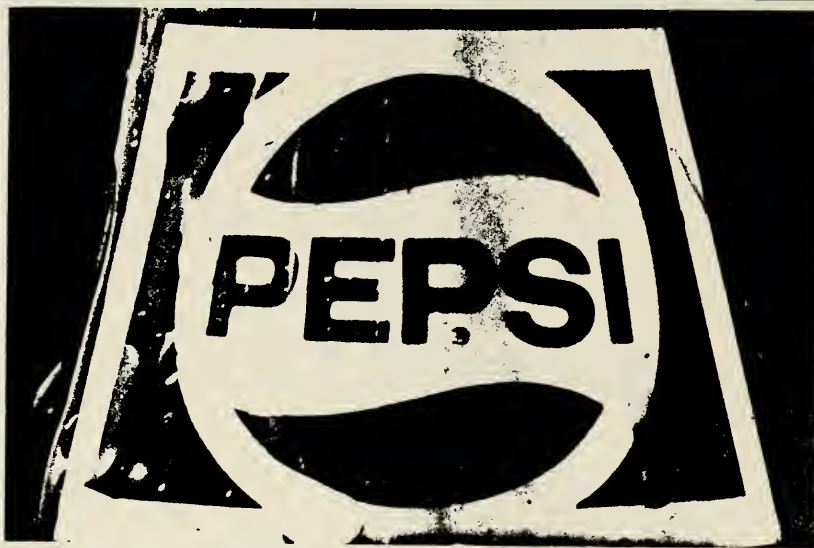
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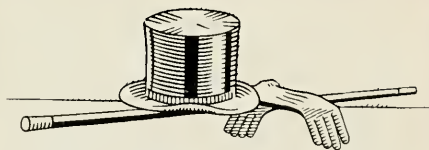
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Debbie White ascends to the booming music of the "MaleMen" in the Campus Center Gym. She assisted in the Student Union Board's part of putting on PC's first ever Winter Formal. (photo by Kim Kroeger)



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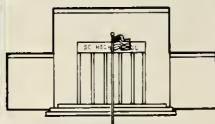


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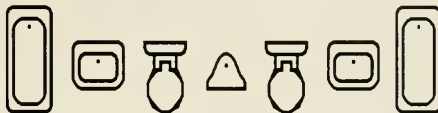


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Dr. George Ramsey and Joe Nixon enjoy the Hickory Hills Barbecue at the Farewell-to-Smyth-Dorm party. The men of Smyth moved to Bailey Dorm in January while their home underwent renovation. (photo by Brian Koehler)

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Hoping to practice some of his ballroom dancing moves, Dr. Ron Burnside grabs a snack at the January Winter Formal. He taught dance classes for SUB, but this music required a different beat.
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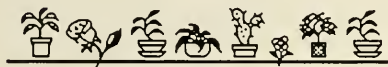
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Fushia's Taken played on the lawn outside of Richardson for the Youth Day crowd which included Bryant Bair and Jennifer Rhodes. Bryant is a member of SAAC and helped lead tours for the visiting high school students who later enjoyed a home PC football game. (photo by Hilton Graham)



Mary Peake shows that she definitely has rhythm at the Dead Leaf Dance. Held in November, the dance was a project of the Sophomore Class. (photo by Kim Kroeger)



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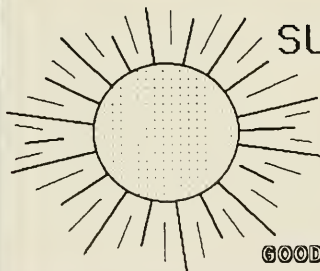
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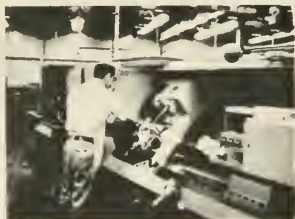
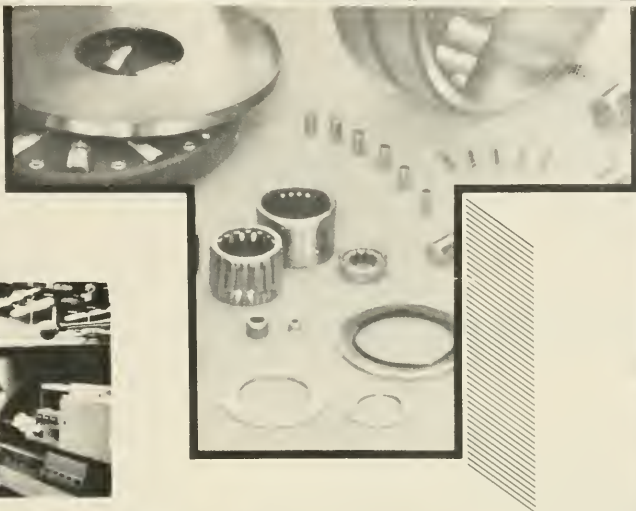
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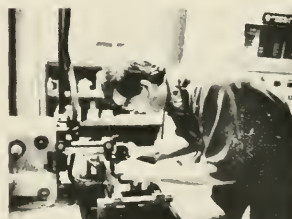
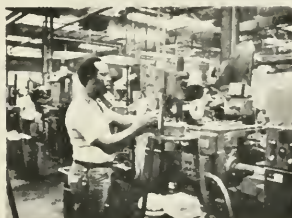
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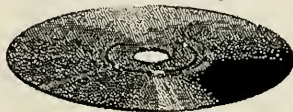
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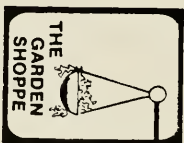
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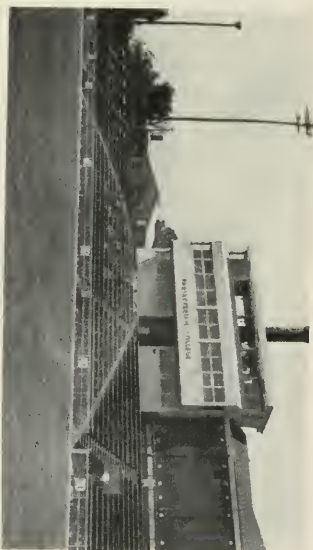
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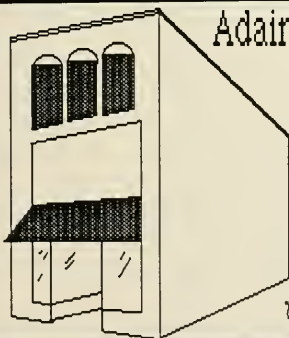
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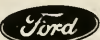
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Bagpipers lead the procession of faculty and seniors to Templeton for graduation ceremonies. Over two-hundred graduates received degrees on Sunday, May 6. (photo by David Williams)

Fraternity brothers and sisters stand in silent protest in front of the library denouncing deferred rush. The Student Affairs Council went on to pass a recommendation for deferred rush for freshmen, beginning in the fall of 1991. (photo by Lisa Frady)





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